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, BUT HE WOULDN'T

RE BACK, HE JUST

SED ME IN THE

STOMACH.

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U. S. TAKES OVER

SUPERVISION OF

mission on First Day.

UNEXPECTED RUSH

Not Hamstringing of In-

WASHINGTON, July 7.-New s

curity issues estimated at \$75,000,-

000 were registered with the Fed-

50 domestic business firms to meet

The rush on the first day of offi-

cial regulation caught the commis-

sion unprepared for fast handling

of the reports, so that details of

the registrations could not be made

public immediately.

Officials handling the reports es-

timated that the opening day's registration fees to the Government

fee is one one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the amount of the issue but

not less than \$25. The securities

ublic for 20 days after filing the

One \$1000 Fee Paid.

Most af the first day's registra-

ions were submitted by investmen

ried examination was a \$10,000,000 issue by Incorporated Investors, a

Boston firm which paid a \$1000 fee

Other large registrations included: Fundamental Investors, Inc., \$9,362,000; Massachusetts Investors'

Trust, \$5,000,000; American Trustee Share Corporation, \$5,000,000, and

the Equity Corporation, \$3,275,000.

ments and prepared to return then

to the senders. In most cases the mistake was a failure to inclose

All firms registering today did so

pretation of the law's requirements and must repeat their registration

For the next 20 days, the mer

stringing "honest and reputable in-

tell the commission and the public many financial facts behind new

accompanied by copies of prospec

istration certificate are a list of

ion experts detected er

Commission.

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SPORT FINAL

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ericans Beaten in Committee on First Contest but Hope for Reversal: Britain Aids on Monetary

OUZENS AND BONNET SPEAK ON PROBLEMS

S. Delegates Preparing French Want American Wine Business.

The vote came after an all-day over the proposal by Neville erlain, British Chancellor of Exchequer, that the full agenda ntinued, including monetary ers which the gold countries

The British Dominions, Scand and the countries of the Far and Latin America lined up solidly with Chamberlain's

in demanding elimination of should be accomplish vere Spain, Lithuania, Rumania, o-Slovakia, Jugoslavia an

t was stated in American quar that, just before the vote was delegate and offered not to est the issue if Great Britain uld agree to let the question of tedness come up as the first The British delegate refused

Today's decision which was in mittee of the monetary com will be reported to the ring Committee Monday for

The committee on commercial riffs and quotas from the resed agenda, approving a French nand by eight to seven votes. The American delegation, al-

ring Committee the gold bloc flatly refused to dis-luss tariffs, arguing that they in-It was learned that the following ies voted against considering

riffs: France, Switzerland, Gerany, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Hun-The following voted for considited States, Great Britain, Nory, Japan, Russia, Argentina and

Couzens Answers Bonnet.

Senator James Couzens in eech before the conference this ternoon urged the assemblage to tinue working along lines which will insure that 30,000,000 of unmployed persons will be put back work and prices will be raised remunerative levels.

His speech was understood to b ended as an answer to Georges net, French Finance Miniswho said in an address tothat it was impossible for the ference to consider any money matters pending stabilization

The delegate from Michigan detlared that finding employment for the jobless would solve many prob-Recalling that America aintained the gold standard for time while other countries abanoned it, he said "we found no aults with ethers nor uttered any

mplaint." At another point the American ator declared: "President osevelt, with the support of the and there is no reason to believe we can't work this

on for the conference not endeav-

Minnesota Supreme Court Upholds State Law, Admitting It Violates Federal Constitution

Decision Sustains Mortgage Relief Measure, on Ground That State Police Power Is in an Emergency to a Certain Degree the Superior

DRINKS OF ALL NATIONS ON CALL AT

Seventy-foot Bar Set Up in Geological Museum to Serve Delegates.

nations participating in the World act by a curative law.

In co-operation with the London Chamber of Commerce, the caterers in charge sent a questionnaire to all London consulates to find

erence for wines "Shiao Tsu" and "Lo mi Tsu," while as spirits "Kao-Liang" was designated. Switzerand voted for "fruit-skin brandy." Finland's wine taste ran to "red Burgundy and Bordeaux, and Hungarian wines, including Tokay, while among spirits "whisky, bran dy and aquavit" were mentioned. Sweden preferred

iked "kummel Laczewski from Lemberg." Turkey's favored spiri was "raki," made from figs. supply American 3.2 beer - bu

quavit and punsch," while Poland

NINE CONVICTED OF FRAUDS IN STOCK SALES BY MAH

Guilty at Trial Lasting 109 Days. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Otto Goo bel and eight others were today onvicted of using the mails to de fraud in the sale of stock of the

National Diversified Corporation The trial lasted 109 days. vere Elizabeth and Irene Flaut crome D. Klein, James F. Cassidy Franklin Johnson, Robert Patter , Bonnet approach the Brit- son, John Elder and Bernard

Flynn. The jury recommendeniency for Elizabeth Flaut. The National Diversified Co ration was formed by Goebel for "clean motion picture movement. Through the sale of stock mor than \$3,000,000 was obtained from Catholic priests and laymen.

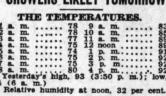
ROBBER KILLS WOMAN, FIRES conomic commission, voted a few Victim at La Junta, Colo., Thought to Be Companion of Holdup Man.

masked robber shot Miss Mary ough beaten on the question of Russell, 50 years old, to death, eating tariffs and quotas, hoped wounded her brother, John Rus reverse this decision in the sell, 60, retired business man, set fire to their house here early today France and other members of and fled, apparently leaving his

Firemen found the body of a panion of the robber, in the ruins

Authorities expressed the opinion he had gone upstairs to ransack the residence and did not realize his companion had set the place ation of tariff questions: The on fire until it was too late to es-

apan, Russia, Argentina and CLOUDY AND WARM TONIGHT: SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW



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Official fore for St. Louis and nity: Partly WALKED AROUND cloudy and con-tinued warm to-THE GOLD BLOC. night; 0.0 for Sunday, part-ly cloudy and

Illinois: Partly and not so warm in central and

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 7.—The Minnesota State Supreme Court in a six to one decision today upheld LONDON CONFERENCE the two-year emergency mortgage foreclosure relief act passed by the 1933 Legislature. Economic condi-

to article one of the United States At the same time, the Court held that Gov. Floyd B. Olson had ex-ceeded his powers in issuing a 90-LONDON, July 7.—A 70-foot bar, but minus a foot-rail, has been provided in the \$1,000,000 geology museum for the representatives of 60 that Gov. Floyd B. Olson had exceeded his powers in issuing a 90-wided mortgage moratorium order which expired last May 1, but that the Legislature had validated his

tions justified the law, the Court ruled, even though it runs counter

In upholding the mortgage fore-closure relief act, the Court reversed two cases brought on appeal from lower courts in Minnear law unconstitutional. The law upheld provides three

remedies for the relief of owners of land sold on mortgage foreclosland may by court order stop forepel the foreclosure to proceed unland owner may by court order obby law for redemption to a date not later than May 1, 1935; and suits were between \$7000 and \$8000. The

In a dissenting opinion, Associate registered may not be sold to the ne said the law "openly violates the due process and equal protection of law guarantees of both Federal and State Consti-

in the majority opinion of the Su-preme Court, conceded that the law, tion from mortgage foreclosure sales may be extended, impaired the obligation of the mortgage contract and ran counter to the Fed-

emergency, however, Justice Holt said, justified the legislature in the exercise of rolice powers of the "It cannot be said that this law goes beyond what is reasonable to give relief in a temporary emer-gency," said Justice Holt. "At the

mortgagor's option the right to in accordance with their own interforeclosure by advertisement may, be withheld or rather changed into a foreclosure by action during on the commission's own volumi-the operation of the law, that is, nous forms which now are being

tion remains intact. The right of who float new issues may record redemption may be extended by them with the Federal Trade Comwhich such extension may be had, securities act became effective, the plied upon the payment of taxes, public but to refrain from ham-insurance and the debt. stringing "honest and reputable in-

"The condition that the mortgagor or the one obtaining the extension to redeem must meanwhile page form on which issuers must the last three days.

The half dollars were excellent pay the rental value of the property goes far to giving compensa-tion for the extension secured. The securities. These forms will be on what must be regarded as reason-able and just."

of public inspection. They must be accompanied by copies of prospec-

The court said that "there can be no doubt that in some degree Should a false statement be made our act . . . impairs the obligations in either, the security seller will of the mortgage contract, and be subject to prosecution hence runs counter to section 10. article one, of the Federal Consti-

"But our conclusion is that the persons who will be offered the legislature, under the police power of the state, has authority to enact laws to relieve a public emergency even though such laws temporarily impair obligations of contract, provided the impairment is To that extent the police power is STOCKS ADVANCE AND THEN

Section 10 of Article 1 of the Federal Constitution reads:
"No state shall enter into any grant letters of marque and reprismake anything but gold and silver \$1 to \$4. ligation of contracts, or grant any before the close. Volume on the title of nobility."

TWO HELD WITH 887 COUNTERFEIT HALF DOLLARS SECURITY ISSUES

About \$75,000,000 of New Pair from Chicago Captured Securities Registered on Grand Avenue Say They Passed 58 Worth-With U. S. Trade Comless Coins.

> RESTAURANT MAN **DISCOVERS FRAUD** SWAMPS FORCE

Protection of Public Is Aim, Prisoners Came to St. Louis After Arrest of Man Who Hired Them in Illinois vestment Dealer, Says

eral Trade Commission today by which the prisoners admitted bringing here from Chicago three the requirements of the Federal days ago.

had given a counterfeit half dollar to William Dillas, clerk at the North Grand boulevard, in paymen for a package of chewing gum Dillas, who returned 45 cents in change, discovered the coin was false and followed the pair out of the store, notifying three police men who were at the corner of Grand and Delmar boulevards.

Sauntering north on Grand, eat ing out of bags of candied popcorn store, were the two customers. The them to the Dayton Street Police

After both had given other name hey said they were Robert Stacey 8-year-old florist, and Charles aefer, 27 years old, a mac oth of Chicago. Stacey had 20 counterfeit half dollars and \$12.53 n money in his pockets and chaefer 22 of the coins and \$12.51, rding to police The prisoners' first statement

that they had received the bogus coins from a man they met when they went to Tower Grove Park to sleep. Later they told Leo A. Smugai and Carl Dickson, Secret Service agents, they had been hired by a counterfeiter in Chicago and cided to come to St. Louis.

rested last May and is charged with In a room at 3615 Finney avenue which the prisoners said they had rented on their arrival here Tuesday, the agents found a handbag 845 counterfeit half dollars. Chewing gum, cigarettes

Accompanied by police and the and during that period the rental trade commission announced that value of the property must be apits aim not only was to protect the stores on Grand boulevard between basic industries would be ready to promoter, and Murray Humphreys, they thought was direct from him. vard, in which they said they had

imitations that would not be detected easily, the agents said. When they asked the catering company relief appears to be no more than file at the commission, available employe what aroused his suspi like" the coin given him.

> SKULL OF ZOO ELEPHANT THAT WENT MAD. TO BE SHOWN

Through the Brain Before Conapsing.

logical garden in about two the 1929 level; cotton ship

R. Marlin Perkins and Moody J.

R. Lentz of the Reptile House, started work on the skull yester-day. They said four .30-caliber bulster of the seen of the said operations have increased 253 per cent from March 4 to June 24, ing after a strenuous early rise of the second shot from the Heavy profit taking swept 416-caliber elephant rifle brought the list most of the after.

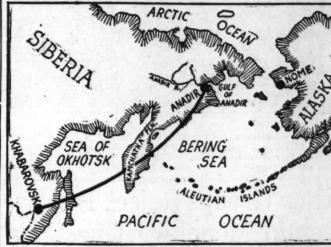
R. Marlin Perkins and Moody J.

R. Lentz of the Reptile House, started work on the skull yester a sudden hurrying up of orders, and steel operations have increased 253 per cent from March 4 to June 24, from 15 to 53 per cent of capacity. They will be succeeded to the industry's largest customers—building and railroads—through the list most of the after. make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; Heavy profit taking swept through the list most of the afterpass any bill of attainder, ex post through the list most of the afterpass any bill of attainder, ex post through the list most of the afterpass any bill of attainder, ex post through the list most of the afterpass and trade are phant rifle went entirely through the list most of the afterpass and trade are the close. Volume on the left of the close through the list most of the afterpass and the could uphold this increase.

Thus industry and trade are through the close thro stock exchange was one of the larg-

FLYER MATTERN, MISSING SINCE JUNE 14, TURNS UP SAFE IN NORTHEAST SIBERIA

World Flyer and Map Showing Where He Made Forced Landing



JOHNSON AGAIN **URGES WAGE RISE**

Fears Business Collapse Unless Buying Power Is Improved - A. F. L. Analyzes Production Figures

washington, July 7.—Hugh S. ohnson, national recovery administrator, said again today that unless industry moved promptly to in-crease purchasing power through creased wages to counterbalance

production largely to supply a speculative buyers' market and added that unless the ability of the publi to buy was increased corresp

increased purchasing power to sup-port this higher production," John-son said, "I shudder to think what will happen. This country can't stand a new collapse

The administrator added, howdesigned to increase wages and syndicate, were sought here today spread work.

three months; but when the figures are analyzed it is clear that much of the present feverish activity is "That is, wholesalers and retailers know that when the agricultural processing taxes go into ef-fect and industrial codes begin op-

Compsing.

The skull of Martha, 20-year-old erating under the recovery act, elephane that became insane and prices will rise, and they want to was killed by Zbo Director George get in ahead of price increases. P. Vierheller early yesterday, will "Thus in cotton goods, shoes, to-be placed on exhibition in the bacco, activity has jumped up to have tripled in the last three

before the close. Volume on the trade are stock exchange was one of the large stock exchange and trade are stocking up their empty shelves; plants are ordering raw materials some times for as far shead as the

ENTERS U. S. FROM MANITOBA for a control of the con



JAMES MATTERN.

BY JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MEN

On Way to Mexico to Escape Extradition.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor added its warning against speculative production to that of Johnson.

A special work.

Charles Davis, Department of Justice investigator here, asked police to hunt for a roadster in which that of Johnson.

In its monthly survey of business the Federation said:

"Industrial activity has made a spectacular increase in the last rector and Humphreys would pass. Factor and Humphreys would pass through San Antonio en route to the Southern republic.

kidnaped in Chicago last week af-ter leaving a night club there with his son, Jerome Factor, and his at-husband has been found.

Chicago authorities expressed the theory Factor was going to Mexi-co to escape extradition to England to face charges of stock swindling pending against him there. Davis notified all border points

mend Further Reduction of Com muted Sentence of Fred Palm. by the Associated Press.

AVIATOR AT TOWN

Pilot Who Disappeared on Way from Khabarovsk to Nome, Alaska, Reports Whereabouts to Moscowa

CHICAGO BACKERS ALSO GET WORD

U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Is 300 Miles from Trading Post and Is Expected to Help American.

MOSCOW, July 7.-James Mai round-the-world flight, is safe at Anadyr (or Anadir), on the Chu-kotka Peninsula of Siberia, according to a telegraph message from Mattern received here.

Mattern's telegram said:
"Safe at Anadir Chukotka, "JIMMIE MATTERN."

The message was sent from the town of Bocharova at 11 p. m. July 5 and was received here in mid-afternoon today. It was sent to the New York Times correspondent

Anadyr is a trading post on the Anadyr River in far Northeast Si-beria north of the Kamchatka Pen-insula, near the Bering Sea, and generally along the route Mattern took in attempting to fly from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Nome,

It was at Anadyr that Capt. Roald mundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, appeared in 1920, after hav-ing been lost in the Arctic seas for more than a year and a half on one of his attempts to reach the

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Chicago

nterpreted to read:
"Safe, Anadir Chukotka, Sib "GEMMY MATTERN." The message was delivered to a.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, July % -"That's the news I've been wasting for! Isn't it just wonderful? I husband has been found.
"Jimmy always has the faculty of taking care of himself," she

By the Associated Press. FREEPORT, Ill., July 7.—Mrs. Caroline Mattern exclaimed "Thank God for that!" and then James, was alive in Siberia.

Coast Guard Boat Expected to Ges in Touch With Mattern. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7. — The United States Coast Guard cutter Northland was 300 miles from JACKSON, Mich., July 7.—Fred and was expected today by Palm, the Lansing man whose Guard officials to get in tou



HELLO: IS THIS MRS

HUGH MIDITY?

STOP WORK ON

MY BEACH SUITS.

I'VE DECIDED NOT

TO GO TO THE SEA-



conduct personally the investiga-

tion preparatory to fall hearings. He announced the inquiry would be

directed into the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Kuhn, Loeb & Co.;

Dillon, Read & Co.; the Chase Se-

curities Corporation and the Stock

Exchange. Pecora would give no

idea in what direction the Stock Exchange inquiry would move, except to say it would involve "general activities."

Fletcher has intimated, however

that Pecora will keep a close eye

and be ready to investigate any

Yesterday afternoon Pecora ques

road Corporation, about its ac-

Cutting Income Tax.

Earlier, Frank E. Taplin, of Cleveland, testified he had set up

rust funds for his children in 1918

SAVE

Up to

\$59.50 Faulfless, \$3995 Model MC. Porce-lain tub.

\$79.50 Prima, Model \$3995 F. Agitator type.

\$79.50 Meadows, \$4495

\$69.50 Easy Washer. \$44.95 teed.

\$129.50 Apex Spin-ner. Oversize rolls \$6995 and motor.

\$109.50 Easy Wash \$8295 or, Model 2W.

he could not do that.

LIFE OF TARIFF TRUCE CONTINUES WITH CONFERENCE

Factors in Gold Group's Effort to Adjourn World Economic Parley at Lon-

RECESS WOULD HAVE ENDED IT

Some Nations Wanted Relief from It to Raise Duties to Meet Dollar Depre-

ciation. LONDON, July 7.—After the world conference Steering Committee decision yesterday against adjournment, a French spokesman asserted "the conference is effectively dead," and expressed the view that little would be left to do after next Mon-

day or Tuesday. Some Dutch and Swiss delegations began packing their bags.

The Steering Committee's action

proceed with the work of the con-ference to the utmost possible ex-tent and as rapidly as possible, and whereas on account of circumstances which have recently arisen countries on the gold standard find

themselves obliged to declare that for the time being it is impossible for them to take part in any mone "The bureau agrees unanimo to: (a) A request that each sub committee meet as soon as possible to draw up a list of questions which can in these circumstances be usefully studied by it; (b) To meet as soon as the reports of the sub-committee have been received in order

to make recommendations as to ar

for the future business of the con-Marked divergencies of viewpoint delegates as to whether the conference could effectively continue. Some said privately they would have favored a recess as they voted in Wednesday's meeting of the dele-It was explained that the Steering Committee on Monday might program. overrule any reports as to proce-

President Roosevelt's tariff truce would have expired had the confer in important conference quarters by some gold group members, who wished to be relieved from their commitment to the truce so as to free to increase tariffs should the dollar depreciate further.

gold bloc begin to consider monegold group might well be forced to take part for self-protection

Assistant Secretary of State Ray-mond Moley, President Roosevelt's liaison officer, started home, boardampton with Herbert Bayard Swope and Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, adviser to the Treasury.

AVIATORS FIGHT HURRICANE IN HAITI-WASHINGTON TRIP

Veteran Monoplane "Columbia" Reaches U. S. Capital After By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - After West Indian hurricane and bucklantic seaboard, Capt. J. Erroll disposition to criticise the United States, which has a tremendous slipping. landed the veteran trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane, "Columbia," here to complete a 22-hour-and-50minute flight from Port Au Prince.

Accompanied by Robert G. Lyon. former United States Navy flyer, on one line of action, it cannot ex-Boyd left the Haitian capital yes-terday at 6:23 p. m., intending to make the 1650 mile trial with the Haitian capital yes-terday at 6:23 p. m., intending to make the 1650 mile trial William and a capital yes-action. "Unless there is some kind france after laws after laws after laws after laws and the laws and the laws after make the 1650-mile trip to Washington without a stop. What he
said was the worst flying weather
successful results from the conferin his experience was encountered ence." over Cuba and along the Florida coast, forcing Boyd to break his

over Cuba and along the Florida subject of Indebtedness.

There is only one subject on this sub-committee's agenda which could be discussed—indebtedness journey at Savannah, Ga. continued to Washington, landing the French Minister asserted, and here at 5:02 p. m. They had flown an estimated total of 2300 miles. Boyd brought a package of Haiurging that all topics except indebt-edness be eliminated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A fran tian coffee sent by President Vin-cent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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**We hope and wish for the success of the parley and that is why we deprecate discussion of monetary questions which can only bring out divergencies." He said that perhaps in a few weeks or even a few days it might be possible to reconcile monetary differences.

**Referring to the gold bloo's stabilization proposal which was rejected by President Rooseveit, Bonnett said the proposal called for a monetary truce and co-operation of central banks to prevent speculation. Such a truce would be reasonable, the proposal urged, since on the economic side a truce

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Auto Burning After Crash, Woman Driver Escaped Unhurt



FIREMEN extinguishing the flames in automobile of Mrs. F. D. Meck, 711 Key West avenue, Webster Groves, after she emerged unscathed when her car overturned on Big Bend road near Williams avenue, Maplewood, yesterday afternoon. When a delivery truck emerging from a side street hit her car, she lost control and the car zig-zagged down the street, finally hitting a telephone pole, bouncing back and turning over.

which read: "Whereas, the bureau (Steering Committee) is firmly determined to OF USING SWEATSHOP METHODS

ference shortly.

Pointing to widespread distress

and unemployment in all countries

the resolution declares for "lessened

hours of labor and a steadily ris-

ing scale of wages and agricultural

The French approached the

Americans informally and indicated

that their co-operation for improv-

ing prices and increasing consump

tion of wheat and cotton depended

understood these overtures carried

the implication that France would

supply her needs rather than buy from America unless she obtained

an adequate share of the antic

ipated American wine business. The

Americans indicated that this sug-

All conference work was suspend-

their findings to the Steering Com-

Drop; Franc Needs Support. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—The American

PARIS, July 7.—The dollar close

today on the Paris market at 18.18 francs to the dollar (5.50 cents to

francs after large purchases by the Bank of France. In after hours

trading the dollar went down to

BERLIN, July 7.—The dollar closed on the Berlin Boerse today at 3.02 marks to the dollar (33.12

"Stomach Cures" Held Fraud.

17.90 francs.

cents to the mark).

es down from yesterday's

the franc), a new low since Ameri-

gestion was not taken seriously.

though the various countries have nothing abnormal or revolutionary conditions in Pennsylvania yesterdifferences. The prime function of in that."
the conference, he declared, is to put to work 30,000,000 people now unemployed, adding, "this will solve

most of the problems if not all." Couzens found strong support in Sir Henry Strakosch of India, who declared he thought monetary mat-ters should be discussed. Chamberlain's Position.

Chamberlain added to the belief that his country was breaking away from the gold group when he rangements which should be made asked the conference to continue discussion of the entire agenda, inexisted even among the American cluding monetary problems, despite objections of the gold coun-

Bonnet expressed astonishment at the Chancellor's attitude. He said that the gold bloc thought the gation to acquiesce to such a move. monetary questions were successfully eliminated yesterday from the

The British Chancellor of the dure which might be brought in by Exchequer said it would be difficult to isolate the individual items on the agenda because delegations could hardly discuss one without ence adjourned. This was explained bringing in the others. All topics were connected, he said, and therefore the subcommittee should exclude none of them. Those countries that wanted to

could make any reservations they ed this evening until Monday, when thought fit, Chamberlain suggested The present items on the agenda Some conference circles thought the world conclave would not be so price levels; third, limitation of curhampered as might first appear, rency fluctuations; fourth, exfor, should the countries outside the change controls; fifth, problems of DOLLAR AT 4.71 IN LONDON, indebtedness; sixth, resumption of

Bonnet on the Truce.

Bonnet, who led the gold bloc attempt to force adjournment, while calling for a "truce" on monetary liscussions, asserted that "we have the success of the London conference at heart." He agreed with dollar, left to its own devices and Chamberlain that most of the ques-Chamberlain that most of the questions on the original agenda were connected except indebtedness, but he drew a different conclusion.

Bonnet said that, since there was Market observers attributed the

Bonnet said that, since there was now a customs truce in the eco-nomic sphere, the French felt that there should be a truce in the mone-tary sphere. This, he added, has been the French position for many months—stabilization to remove hours of fighting the tail end of a speculation and fluctuations in currencies.

> The Frenchman said there was no problem and is "carrying out a very difficult experiment which we are following with sympathetic interest."

Bonnet said, however, that, if one country finds it advisable to carry 70 centimes down from yesterday's

Retain Monetary Questions Employes of Former Senator's Spinning Plant Give Testimony About "Slave" Hours. Continued From Page One.

already had been set up. "That's all it was," the Frenchman said,
it appears to us that there is

State committee investigating labor

day ordered placed in the records four statements made in writing by Labor, Wages and Prices. Some American delegates are employes that sweatshop condition working on a proposal for world- exist at the spinning mill of the wide action in shortening the hours W. R. Grundy Co., at Bristol, of of labor, increasing wages, and raising agricultural prices. The tor Joseph R. Grundy is the head. entire group has not approved it, but its sponsors said they believed an of the Grundy mill said in her

it would be presented to the con- statement. "We would not mind it so much if we got more money." "We slave for \$9 or \$10 a week another statement read. "Worked 11 hours, and did not sit down ice," read a third letter.

Another Grundy employe com ained that "the bosses use awful language." She wrote the working hours were from 7 a. m. to 6:45 p. m., and until 5:15 p. m. on Satur on the future treatment of French

wines by the United States. It was 20 WATCHING RAID HURT WHEN STILL EXPLODES

ng Debris Hurled on Group to lower his income tax returns, but pointed out under present law ester, N. Y., Some of Injured Children.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 7.— about his income tax payment as trustee for one of the funds in 1929 but the witness pleaded ignorance of them seriously, by the explosion of the subject. of them seriously, by the explosion of fumes in a residence as prohibition agents were dismantling a still found on the premises.

Pecora said profits to the trust of Treasurer Joseph D. Machine Still found on the premises.

Frank E. Taplin Jr., in 1929 from filed suit yesterday for a receiver the sale of Pittsburgh & West Virtue of the late Mrs. Edith from the home of the late Mrs. Edith

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TEAR GAS ROUTS STRIKERS Rochester (N. Y.) Police Use Night

Sticks on Crowd of 500. By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 7.—

Tear gas and night sticks were used by police today to disperse striking welfare employes at the City Hall. Several persons were injured and a dozen arrested.

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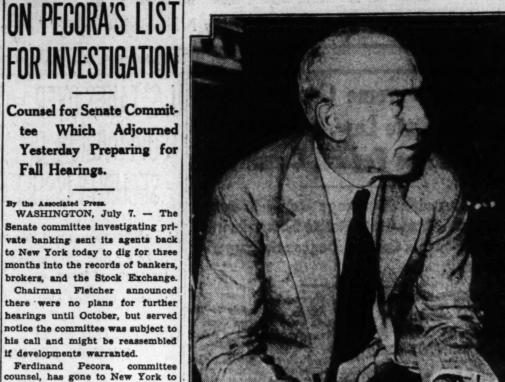
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Tells Senators of \$12,800,000 Profit



FRANK E. TAPLIN,

CLEVELAND (O.) capitalist, president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad, which he sold to the Pennroad Corporation at \$30 a share above top market price for the stock at the time. 222,930 shares of stock in the Pitts- RATE OF INCREASE IN POSTAL burgh & West Virginia Railroad to tioned H. H. Lee, president, and the Pennroad Corporation, the

A. J. County, director, of the Pennpany, in 1929 at a price far in excess of the market, after negotiating with other trunk lines.

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Pecora began questioning Taplin about his income tax payment as trustee for one of the funds in 1929,

Edith McCormick's Back Taxes. CHICAGO, July 7. — County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough

WASHING MACHINES

Floor Samples, Demonstrators—

Some Brand-New!

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Terms

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Washer

The explosion hurled flaming de-fris on to a crowd of more than houses when the explosion blew paid a tax of \$309,000 instead of jewels, rugs, tapestries and manu-\$684,000.

Taplin previously told how he sold under an "oral" agreement her plan.

Total May 31 was \$1,178,342,117, Gain of \$20,690,329 Over Figure for April.
Associated Press.

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T. COLEMAN DU PONT ESTATE and the human relief program North American Coal Corporation
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By the Associated Press.

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Gala Return

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Master of

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PECAN QUARTETTE SATURDAY at the BUSY BEE

There'll be Pecan Jumble, Pecan Roll, Pecan Chocolate and Pecan Highball. They're the nuttiest bunch on the boards. Don't miss them!

Boxes are only 50% The Family Box is a Dollar

SWEET-of-the-WEEK"

A full pound box of delicious confections —half Chocolates and half Candies..... 34 \$

THE CAKE-BOX REVIEW

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE

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School Children's Deposits Will

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LONDON, July 7.—The prospect to for producing serum to make human beings immune to influenza has been brightened by the discovery that ferrets can be infected with influenza.

The announcement of the finding was made in part by newspapers recently, and today received confirmation by the Lancet, Journal of British medical men, which names as discoverers three doctors, Wilson Smith, C. H. Andrews and P. P. Laidlaw. The inability heretors for finding an animal-susceptible to flu infection hindered experiments.

Tests confirmed the belief that influenza is partly due to a virus that can pass through filters. The experiments are continuing.

"Most Beautiful College Girl"



MISS LUCILLE LUND. EVANSTON (III.) girl, student at Northwestern University, who wo a national beauty contest conducted by the magazine, College Humor, and is going to Hollywood for a movie test.

TWO SHUT IN STRATOSPHERE Living Aboard Will Be "No Trick at All," Lieut. Settle Says After Test.

AKRON, O., July 7.-Life aboard the stratosphere gondola will be "no trick at all," Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle said today

civilian engineer for the navy, crawled out of the gondola after being shut inside for eight hours. stratosphere at Chicago 10 days Both men declared they felt as making any remarks after shoot-ing him.

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at 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds CLASS ROOM TEACHER CHOSEN

cago; H. J. Gerling Selected

CHICAGO, July 7.-A class room ducers, but it was said that all the teacher won out in the contest for presidency of the National Educational Association last night. Mis-Jessie Gray of Philadelphia was chosen president over Miss Anna Laura Force, principal of Lake Junior High, Denver, Colo., who surplus" price plan and pay a flat had support of the school official years ago rather than serve a life adherents in the race, by a vote of term in prison for a crime he did 853 to 333. She succeeds Joseph not commit, won a \$29,250 verdict time Members of the Co-Operative Rosier of West Virginia who auto- today for damages from the attormatically becomes first vice president. Henry J. Gerling, superin-Olson charged that Harry B. ient. Henry J. Gerling, superin-

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ON FERRETS WITH SUCCESS Effective Serum.

PAROLED CONVICT CONFESSES 8 HOLDUPS, IMPLICATES PAIR m. E. Guthrie Was Arreste After Waving at Motorcycle

William E. Guthrie, paroled co vict arrested Tuesday when he has confessed eight recent holdups rding to detectives, naming two other men as accomplices.

Four men and three women are being held for investigation as a men named by Guthrie denied aidng him in the robberies. The holdups were: One in For-

Allen avenue, and Miss Elda Graf, 4912 Pershing avenue; two robber les of an oil station at 426 South Theresa avenue, in which a total of \$412 was stolen; a \$93 robbery at S1. LUUIS TOURL HEAR AGO an oil company branch at Audubon 12 PCT. HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO and Taylor avenues; robbery of Kenneth Lumley, 7554 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, at Hamilton boulevard and Etzel avenue; holdups of John O'Brien, truck driver of 2008 Geyer avenue, at Michigan avenue and Schirmer street, of an oil truck

Guthrie said he and another man other machine a week later. Guth-

MURDER DEFENDANT AWARDED \$29,250 FROM HIS LAWYER

Was Innocent; Fled After Getting Life Term.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 7.—Henry

tendent in St. Louis, also was elect-ed a vice president. North, a former State's Attorney and his defender in a murder trial The educators earlier had heard Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, say that economies that cut into the roots of universal educators and his defender in a interior that two boys had committed the murder, but allowed him to be convicted and sentenced to life in prison for any secretary of the secretary and his defender in a interior that two boys had committed the murder, but allowed him to be convicted and sentenced to life in prison for any secretary of the secretary cation might prove a mortal blow the slaying of Floyd Stotler who at the American system of Govern-was shot in a robbery of his gaso-

at the American system of Government. He declared the republican form of government can not be maintained without a highly educated electorate and made a plea for broadening school facilities.

The was living in seclusion in New Orleans when two boys, George Bliss and Maurice Mahan, confessed they killed Stotler. They were sentenced to 30 and 14 years respectively.

TO BUILD TENNIS COURTS ON ROOF OF RESERVOIR Eight to Be Ready for Use Aug.

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15 at Compton Hill Park at
Russell and Grand.
Eight ttennis courts are to be
laid out on the top of the 300 by
600-foot south basin of the water
reservoir at Compton Hill Park,
Grand and Russell boulevards. Water Commissioner Daily announced today they would be ready for use Aug. 15. Flood lights will be provided for night play.

The basin has a concrete roof,

TO ABSORB U. S. TAX

Hyde Park Club in Venice Sec- Plan No Change in Retail Prices as Result of Processing

The Hyde Park Club, at Venice, Il. has distributed cards announ ing its re-opening tonight, making the third large gambling establish-25 per cent yesterday, macaroni wholesalers and retailers are ob-sorbing the increased cost of that ment in the vicinity of St. Louis to resume operations within six weeks. The others are the Mounds Club,

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933

and the Biltmore Club. "The depression put us down," John T. Soy, one of the Hyde Park John T. Soy, one of the Hyde Park owners said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but now I believe it is about over. I want to give the boys a chance to get some money that they haven't been able to earn in the last couple of years."

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The Biltmore Club is on Gravois road, just south of the county line in Jefferson County, where T. E. Lanham is Sheriff. The Hyde Park Club is at the east approach of the plated, however, unless the cost of the county line in the retail price of macaroni and spagnetic is contemplated by maintain turers. McKinley Bridge, in Madison ingredients continues upward to a county and the Mounds Club is about eight miles from St. Louis on lowered further. Small increases in the Collinsville Road, also in Madison County, where Peter Fitzgerald

IANOTHER GAMBLING

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luck, cards and slot machines. In addition, the Biltmore and Mounds cafes have night club programs in-cluding dancing and entertainment. Sale of beer has given clubs an additional margin of profit.

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Soy's partner at the Hyde Park,
which offers no entertainment besides gambling, is John P. Connor,
a veteran operator. The Hyde Park Club is running cab service from Third street and Washington avenue. Soy was kidnaped in August, 1930, while on his way home from the club four months before it was closed. His friends, it was reported, paid a ransom of \$30,000 for his release. Connor also was kidnaped held 16 hours and released after a demand for \$15,000 failed.

ST. LOUIS POSTAL RECEIPTS

Total for June Is \$803,768; Dec Shown in Months Prior to May. St. Louis postal receipts for June

show an increase of 12.38 per cent driver at Forsythe and Big Bend over the receipts for June, 1932, boulevards and a gasoline station the receipts last month being \$803,-768, and for June, 1932, \$715,247. The May receipts showed an in abandoned a car stolen from Lum-ley when they collided with an-vious months having shown decrease over those of May, 1932, precreases in spite of the fact that sleep half sitting up, but that's not difficult."

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Postal receipts for June in 50 selected cities, including St. Louis, as shown by a dispatch from Washington, indicate an increase of 13.55 per cent over June, 1932. The receipts of the 50 cities last month were \$24,988,394, compared with \$22,006,142 a year before. Kansas City's increase was 10.43 per cent, nd that of Akron, O., which showed the largest gain, was 40.3 per cent.

SEEKS NON-PARTISAN ACTION IN INTEREST OF REPEAL Mrs. C. W. Gaylord Urges City

Committees to Co-operate to Revoke 18th Amendment. Efforts to obtain co-operative non-partisan action by the women members of the Republican and Democratic City Committees in the campaign for ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment are being made by Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, member of the Executive

Committee of the United Repeal

She addressed the women of th lican Committee yesterday at Hotel Jefferson and will meet with the Democratic committeew tomorrow. Pointing out that there was no partisanship in the campaign, she asked the Republican women to co-operate with those of the Democratic Committee in the selection of delegates to the pre-liminary conventions provided for in the Weeks Act, and to co-operjudges and clerks for the election on repeal to be called by Gov Park under the terms of the Weeks Act.



1004 OLIVE STREET

MACARONI DEALERS HOUSE TO REOPEN

Although two grocery chains and large retail grocer who makes bread prices ranging from 1214 to

Flour prices having almost dou-bled in the last two months, maca-roni and spaghetti manufacturers increased the price of their product pound is contemplated by ma

pound 10-cent package are difficul it was explained by one large man The three clubs offer play at ufacturer. He said there was no incraps, roulette wheels, chuck-a-tention of decreasing the size of

the package to compensate for increased cost of manufacture.

The processing tax will increase the cost of a 198-pound barrel of flour, from which about 188 pounds of macaroni may be made, about

Independent bakers today had bakeries said. In quoting increases made by the

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UNEQUALED—His Smooth

Parachute Jump at Air Races

ONE of the many parachute jumpers at the National Air Races at Los Angeles. This picture was taken just before the jumper reached the ground by a photographer lucky enough to be directly below.

DROP IN NUMBER OF FAMILIES

ver Individual Applications June Than for Any Month Since February. Fewer applications for relief were

known in gambling circles as taken no steps to increase the price ment during June than for any "Hickory Slim," with the reputaof bread, managers of the larger month since February. Last month February the number was 1316.

The report of Miss Margaret Willon Black River. February the number was 1316.

> selling for 5 cents, now is 6 cents, and the increase, from 8 to 10 cents was made on a 24-ounce loaf of "Notice of the Citizens" Committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the Citizens' Committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the citizens' Committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the citizens' Committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the citizens' Committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the citizens' committee employ and had blue eyes and black wavy the citize "butter crust" bread. The grocery as many as in 1929. Since then tattoo of a bird perched on a tree 400 GIRLS SEEKING LICENSES said advanced butter prices were a the number of relief cases has in- limb. factor necessitating increased price creased eight times and the amount expended for relief 10 times, ac- THROWN BY HORSE; LEG BROKEN cording to Miss Marguerite Grol-

ton of the Red Cross. BOY, IO, INJURED BY AUTO

both legs yesterday when he was hit by an automobile as he was playing with two young brothers.
The accident occurred at Ninth street and Exchange avenue. East playing with two young brothers. nobile at Goodfellow and Natural street and Exchange avenue, East Bridge avenues and forced him to the 5700 block of Greer avenue. St. Louis. Mrs. J. E. Thompson Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., driver of the Checks in addition to the cash were car furnished \$2500 bond and was

IT'S ROSE TIME

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The Premier

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Lilting Dance

NEXT FRIDAY, JULY 14th

and His Enchanting Music

That Thrilled the Nation on the Lucky Strike Hour

DANCING NIGHTLY

(Except Monday)

In the Always-Cool

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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Plan to Be at Westborough Next Friday Night and

Give Irving Rose a Great Big St. Louis Welcome!

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BOX SEATS, 50c GRAND STAND, 25c

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Celebrity Night

Westborough

Sunday!

THIS SATURDAY

Bud Waples & His Music unding Out a Brilliant Engagement

Of St. Louis' Own .

MAN IN BATHING SUIT FOUND

G. Rich or Rick.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 7 .-The body of a man, who had registered at a hotel Wednesday morning as G. Rich, or Rick, was 2494 applications were made. In found yesterday clad in a swimming suit in the City Park Beach the old bank, are: Chapman, vice

man was about 25 years old, 5 feet main as Government agent in

Mrs. Ethel Crandall. University

City, Injured. Mrs. Ethel Crandall, 7376 Per-Mrs. Ethel Crandall, 7376 Per-shing avenue, University City, suf-will continue tomorrow because of Phillip Ochoa, 10-year-old son of fered a fractured left leg yesterday the number of applicants, Mrs. Aurelius Ochoa, a laborer, of Brook-when she was thrown from her Clara Schnepf, chairman of the lyn, on the northern outskirts of horse at North Hills Riding Club. State board, announced. East St. Louis, suffered fractures of She was taken to St. Luke's Hos-

Currency, according to City Collec-tor Edmond Koeln, president. The depository has been closed since the March bank holiday and in charge of a conservator during reorganization. Eighty per cent of unsecured deposits will be available to depositors when they sign a proof of claim at the bank, Koeln says.

Liquidation of certain segregated assets of the old bank is expected to meet the remaining 20 per cent. Deposits totaled about \$1,300,000 before the bank holiday.

School children's deposits of \$16,-383 will be available in full, Koeln says, through a subscription of \$3276 by directors to make up the 20 per cent balance. The directors e Koeln, Oliver G. Chapman, include Koeln, Oliver G. Chapman, Dr. J. Andrew Youngman, Paul F. Zacher, J. B. Gander, E. G. Speh and L. Schimmer.

The reorganized bank will be known as the American Exchange National Bank in St. Louis. The former legal title was American Exchange National Bank of St.

It will have a capital of \$200,000 and a surplus of \$33,333. The capital and surplus resulted from the sale of 10,000 shares of stock for \$333,333, of which \$100,000 was placed among the assets of the old

without salary. The other

TO BE BEAUTY OPERATORS

beauty operators, which were to have ended today at the Marinello

More than 400 applied. Written

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MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

at a price that's far below the market

We haven't all sizes in every style . . but that's the only reason we have for making this striking, outstanding offer. Cool summer suits of tropical worsteds and other highly desirable fabrics . . . every single one of them is priced far below today's market . . we'll let you be the judge, but don't let such a rare opportunity slip by!

Sizes	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	1	3	4	17	26	23	9	6	6	1		
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Shorts			2	9	8	7	2	3	3		No.	題
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Short Stouts	100	53	論	100		1	E		120	1	1	15

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page mer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including Saturdays

STIX, BAER & FULLER

NEW ROBERTSON LEASE

ice and storage privileges at the airport for 25 years. Proposed new leases would give the company the right to occupy four hangars for a period not to exceed 10 years at \$675 a month. The arrangement does not include gasoline storage space, included in the 25-year arrangement would have paid \$560 monthly for a period not to exceed 10 years.

The Municipal Airport Commission, meeting yesterday, approved a recommendation of its leasing committee, headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, for a new arrangement with the Robertson Airplane Service Co., following an investigation of the lease situation at the field.

The Board of Aldermen, at the request of the Airport Commission, airport. Director of Public Well-standard Oil at the field.

GENEVA, July 7. — About 2,000,000,000 persons dwell on this terrestrial globe, says the new year book of the League of Nations. Both births and deaths show a tend-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 7. — Marvin W. Rector, 25 years old, o Kalamazoo, Mich., was killed yes

Leroy Tent and Awning Co.

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"TYLOCK" ... Ties That Stay in Place Sold Exclusively in the Men's Store

59c Tylock Ties can't blow in your face or up around your neck, for they're held firmly to the shirt front by a patented invisi-ble fastener. Just button the end down, that's all. (Street Floor.)

Eight-Ball Croquet Sets Complete in Hinged Wooden Box



whole family can enjoy made of varnished hard-wood with brightly painted stripes. Wickets and in-structions included. (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



Ansco Camera With One Film



42-Inch Folding Lawn Settees Made of seasoned hard-wood varnished in natural color. Sturdily made \$4 with slat seats and backs screwed on.... (Fourth FL & Thrift Av.)



All-Metal

Mattress \$1.99 Extra (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Av.

OF IT SONGER

SAVE 25c, 40c, 50c THE DOLLAR

We urge you, in all sincerity, to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to save. Our buyers, who are now at the Summer market, report tremendous increases in wholesale prices on all furniture. That means that higher prices are already here, so the thrifty buyer will hurry to participate in these extreme savings during the LAST 2 Days of this sensational NUGENT SALE! Use your credit! 18 months to pay!

Living-Room Suites, Values to \$150 *87

*67

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\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard___98c \$2.75 Axminster Throw Rugs Go at .. \$1.49

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Thoroughly tested 100% pure Pennsyl-mia Oil in sealed 2-gallon cans......

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Folding Cots
As comfortable as bed. Choice of link-sprin springs. For \$2.99 and cottage...

\$139 \$45 9x12 Dom. Oriental Rug & Pad_\$29.75 \$25 9x12 Axminster Rugs____\$16.95 49c Felt-Base Linoleum, Square Yard__39c

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Yes, they're NEW and they're different. Some of the best-looking plaids and checks we've ever seen

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(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

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Kelly - Springfield Registered Balloons (Fatigue Proof) A liberal allowance will be made for each of your old tires, and you may pay only \$2.50 down on purchases amounting to \$25 or less. Kelly-Registered Tires 4.40x21 \$6.45

All Other Sizes in Stock at Equally Low Prices Jubilee Motor Oil \$4.19

Telephone Orders Filled-Call CEntral 656



Silk Slip ... And It's Shadowproof. Sizes 32 to 44

Slip that's shadow-proof, with no extra ashion and figure impure-dye silk wraps around, fits smoothly and comfortably and is attractively trimmed with imported lace.

In Tea Rose and White (Second Fl. & Thrift Av.)
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Big-Brim





Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Daily

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

Reservations in Chicago Hotels Are Hard to Get

BUT Mr. J. P. Henry, Jr., in charge of our Century of Progress Service Bureau, will be glad to make them, and will furnish maps, literature, etc., without charge or



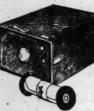
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Here's a rare value the whole family can enjoy right in your own yard. The balls and mallets are made of varnished hard-wood with brightly painted stripes. Wickets and in-structions included. (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Av.)



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As comfortable as a bed. Choice of link-spring or canvas center supported by 36 resilient steel springs. For thome, camp and cottage... \$2.99

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Ensembles Jacket Frocks Sport Frocks Afternoon Dresses **Evening Dresses** Cottons Linens

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We've taken dozens of our smartest Summer Frocks-styles that you can wear right now-and reduced them to this excitingly low price! Look at the styles and fabrics listed at the left—they'll give you a good idea of how comprehensive this group is!

Sizes for Women and Misses (Third Floar.)



Smart Gingham ... and Jersey Swim Suits

A Beach Dress that's grand for any sotive sport! The seersuck-er wrap-around skirt comes off to reveal brief ed to blouse .. \$3.98

A Beach Robe of white terry cloth-just like a bath towel... smartly tailored, with lapels and roomy pockets. Heavy quality; \$2.98 Are Featured in This Special Group at Only

Are you an active swimthese Suits are as smart

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Big-Brim Leghorns



This Is

Our New

Wrap-Over

Silk Slip

... And It's Shadow-

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Slip that's shadow-proof, with no extra

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portance. This one of

pure-dye silk wraps around, fits smoothly and comfortably and is

attractively trimmed

In Tea Rose

and White

(Second Fl. & Thrist Av.)
Telephone Orders Fiffed.

with imported lace.

59.98 Of course you'll need a big, shady brim Leghorn Hat this Summer . . . it's at home practically every-where. This one, has a swank crease across the top, and band and bow of

(Third Floor.)

velvet ribbon.

Modernette Corsette A Cool Summer Foundation for Slender Figures



This little garment will hold you in, flatten you in the right spots and give you the slender lines. It is fashioned of net with porous elastic panels, light boning and uplift bust sections.

(Second Floor.)



Modernette Shoes Are Reduced . . .

Our Regular \$5 Styles-Now Priced



Modernettes are excep-

Modernettes are exceptional at their everyday price... and now you save \$1 on each pair that you buy! All the most popular Summer styles are included in this group—white, beige, blue and darker shades—all sizes, but not in every style.

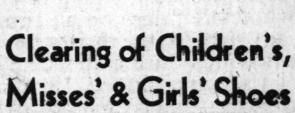
4000 Pieces of Summer Jewelry

The Season's Smartest Styles-Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at

Necklaces Bracelets Earrings Clips

Here's a grand opportunity to buy smart Costume Jewelry at a decided saving. This group includes almost every style that has important this season, and promises many interesting selections. For instance, flower and butterfly pins, polka dot chi seed beads and be

Choice of White, Fashionable Colors and Combinations. (Jewelry-Street Floor.)



For Dress, Play and Vacation Wear-Priced at Unusual Savings!

Foot Trainer Oxfords

and Sandals, of elkskin; Goodyear welt construction, with treated soles for long wear. Sizes 6½ to misses' 3; also widths B, C, D.

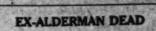
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fords in smart styles; white, beige, patent or brown; sizes 3½ to 8.

Buy Ready-to-Hang Striped Awnings Now 30, 36, 42 and 48 Inch Sizes

Two-toned green or green-and-orange stripes painted on heavy 6-ounce fab-rio-complete with sturdy fixtures!

Striped Awnings
In group-and-whites
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ready to hand,
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CLINTON E. UDELL DIES;

Chosen on First Board After Helping Draft New City Charter; 84 Years Old.

Funeral services for Clinton E Jdell, 4009 Westminster place, Rerom the Twenty-third Ward, will the held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Second Baptist Church, Kings-highway and Washington boule-vards. Burial will take place at Jefferson, O., his birthplace.

He served as member of a grand jury which investigated charges against members of the old House of Delegates for accepting bribes in connection with the passage of a street railway franchise. Several years later he was selected jointly by the Democratic and Republican parties as the thirteenth member of the Board of Freeholders to draft a

the Board of Freeholders to draft a new city charter, which disposed of the House of Delegates and provided for a Board of Aldermen. He became a candidate for the first board and was elected in 1915, serving 14 years on the board.

He was a member of the Second Baptist Church for more than 60 years and served on the board of trustees. He had charge of the church's music for 30 years.

His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Imboden, survive.

RULES PRETZELS AREN'T LUNCH

State Beer Low.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner ruled yesterday that holders of Illinois

CLINTON E. UDELL.

Jefferson, O., his birthplace.
Mr. Udell, who was 84 years old, died of heart disease yesterday after being ill six months. He was a director and former president of the Provident Chemical Co., 8011 Idaho avenue, recently acquired by the Monsanto Co., and a director of the American Credit Indemnity Co., of which he was one of the organ-

Muchiebach Brewery to Beopen.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—
The Muchiebach interests announced yesterday that financial arrangements had been completed for restoration of their brewery here for the manufacture of beer by 1934. The brewery will be enlarged and will employ 200 men, they said.

See what you save in the



Sally FROCK SHOP \$4.90 Sallyette Frocks, \$2.45

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NOW! At a Time When Prices Are Going Up

Comes This Opportunity to Buy at Prices Lower

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Coil Spring

\$179 4-Piece

Bedroom Suite

\$109 4-Piece

\$84.50 Colonial

Bedroom Suite

\$69.75 Sample

Lounge Chair

Big, comfortable Chair with down-filled seat cushion.
Tapestry. \$39.50

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Chairs

Beautiful carved frames and arm rests. Upholstered in beau tiful fabries \$12.50

Maple Dinette Set

\$109 Dining-

9 Pieces . . Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. Genuine walnut veneers. \$59.50

\$325 Dining-Room Suite

Exquisitely fashioned of beautifully matched grain walnut. Nine extra large \$229.50

Dining Rooms

Choice of 8 different walnut veneered nine-piece Suites. Worth up to \$198.

\$98 Maple Bedroom Suite

Early American Suite of solid maple. Bed, dress-er, vanity \$79.50 and chest

Men's Two-Tone Tan Calf or Black and White Calf Combination Oxfords at...

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two-wing building, above the famous court yard, ou see this gleaming of distinction . . sign of smart living ...

Opposite Forest Park

TAVERN GRILL

\$120 Love Seat

and Chair

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Living-Room

\$179 Bed Dav-

enport Suite

Genuine Kroehler mo-hair Suite of beautiful design and excellent con-struction. \$139

\$69 Bed Daven-

port Suite

\$32.50



MISS PAY GILLIS, INNEAPOLIS, Minn., flyer, nov M living in Moseow, will direct the refueling of Wiley Post's plane at Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia. Post in-tends to make a round-world flight

LLIED CHEMICAL & DYE REVISES FINANCIAL REPORTS

learance By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—The New York Stock Exchange and the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation have announced approval by the Exchange's governing committee and the company's directors of an agreement over the alleged inadequery of the corporation's financial quacy of the corporation's financial statements. The agreement previously had been reached between Orlando F. Weber, corporation president, and the Exchange's committee on stock list.

under the agreement will show that the property account and marketable securities are carried at cost. The basis used in determining the value of inventories will be indi-cated, and the market value of instments in government and stock and curb exchange securities will be shown. Any reserves provided value at which investments are carried on the balance sheets and the market value thereof will be

elaborating on the item of further surplus and for placing in the annual reports the number of shares of common and preferred stock of the corporation held in its

COURT CRITICISES POLICE DRIVE ON LOTTO GAMES

Says Bigger Gambling Isn't Touched; Refuses to Set Date for Legion Suit. Circuit Judge Hogan refused to day to set a day for trial of a sui \$165 2-Piece

the American Legion to enjoin po-lice interference of lotto games at Carpenters' Hall, North Grand Carpenters' Hall, North Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue. Judge Hogan pointed out that the date cited in the petition, June 26, had passed. He told Richard B. Hart that, although the petition in-cluded the phrase "and thereafter," the petitioners would have to await

later police action before he would issue an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

"I don't see why the police are so anxious to stop lotto when bigso anxious to stop lotto when big-ger gambling goes on that they don't touch," the Judge remarked. He overruled a motion of the City Counselor to make more def-inite the "recreational games" to which the petition referred. Asso-ciate City Counselor McKeown in deposition hearings has been quizz-

\$84.50 Bed Davenport Suite

Beautiful new design. upholstered in rust tapestry.
Two pieces. \$59-50 \$75 Bed Davenport Suite

much to do with Liberty loan campaigns during the war, was enlisted today by Hugh S. Johnson to arouse public support for the national recovery program.

He is preparing a program for volunteer State organizations of campaigners, displays of posters and other means to "sell" the worksharing, wage-raising undertaking of the administration.

These plans are to be considered by President Roosevelt, and if approved will get under way immediately. Horner has communicated with most of the Governors and other key men in the several states to get help in setting up regional organizations. Also he is asking Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations to join.

National Bank Call Issued.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
Comptroller of the Currency issued
a call today for statements of the
condition of all National banks at
the close of business Friday, June
30. This call had been delayed and
many banks already have published
their statement in advertisements.

CONTEST OF GRANITE CITY TURK'S WILL DISMISSED SPECIAL RADIOS FOR THIS SUMMER!

for only

Suit to contest the will or Hrant Parixian, Turkish orffee-house owner of Granite City, who died in May, 1931, was dismissed for want of prosecution yesterday in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, after a motion to continue it had been denied. Zelian Bedeian of Davenport, Ia, who brought the suit on behalf of his wife, Aukin, daughter of Parisian, had sought a continuance to enable him to try to bring his wife back from Turkey to testify.

His wife, he alleged, went to Bitlis, East Turkey, on a visit before the World War and failed to return. It was thought she had been killed, he said, but last year he learned she was still allive, held a prisoner in a mountainous district as the "quast wife" of a Kurd.

a prisoner in a mountainous di trict as the "quasi wife" of a Kur The suit was directed agains Srab Parizian of Granits City, es scutor of the estate of Hrant Par zian. The will left the estate, the value of which was not estimate to friends and distant relatives of Hran Parizian.



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5463 Gravois

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MOLLAND RADIO & MUSIC CO.
1633 S. BYOAGWAY
SHOW BOAT RADIO STORES
3004 S. Jefferson Ave.

SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO.
3550 Gravois

L. SPIELBERG DRY GOODS & FURN. CO.
2008 Cooper St.
TRIELE HARDWARE CO.
3029 Cherokee St. Look at this value! RCA Victor "Carryette," Model R-28. One of the finest miniature radios ever made. 5 tubes, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker, also police calls, beautiful cabinet. Only . . .

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A low price for a large radio!
A charming console, Model R-38
Exceptional tone, volume and range.
6 tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Tone
Control and Visual Volume Indicator. Gets \$4995

Listen to all of radio's finest features ... music, news, America's new fine, auto comedy...while you drive! Get one of these new RCA radio...attractive in appearance, easy to operate. Real electro-dynamic speaker, Victor Auto Radios. You can have it installed while you wait. It's all in one simple, single unit. Yet has a full electro-

dynamic speaker, tone control, ten unique features in all, including four new-type tubes that do the Since it's a genuine RCA Victor-you know it's a fine quality radio. Drive around today to any RCA Victor or auto accessory dealer...and soon enjoy more pleasant driving. Remember the phenomenally low

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Another splendid performer! Model R-28A. 5 tubes for tone,



You'll enjoy this beautiful Model
R-22S. Five tube superhet, ACDC. Police call band. Cabinet
jewel case design, carved wood
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A COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH \$49°5

The Victor Dog announces finer records than ever... and the new RCA Victor "Radio-Fonograf" Model RE-40 with full superheterodyne performance, gives you the recorded music you want when you want it.

Hear the new Victor Records for "2 in One Music"



Viele RCA Hall at age's Century of Program

AEOLIAN CO. OF MISSOURI, 1004 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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C. F. Horner, Kansas City, to Submit Plan to Arouse Public Support for Program.

By the Associated Press.

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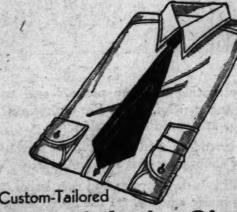
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PLATINUM BLONDE AT THE AIR RACES

Court and Mayors Meet and Discuss Plan for Construction With Federal Assistance.

PUBLIC WORKS

Approximately \$11,000,000 will be ought by St. Louis County and its icipalities for public works to be constructed with the aid of Federal funds under the (industrial control-public works law, it was brought out at a joint meeting of the County Court and Mayors of county towns last night at Busch's

The meeting was arranged by the County Court for a tentative on of what is needed and ways and means of obtaining funds both from the Government and by local bond issue. Under the law, the Government agrees to advance 30 per cent of funds needed for approved projects, providing the local authorities make available 70

per cent.

Last night's discussion was based on a proposal, submitted by the County Court's engineering adviser, C. R. Kammerer, for a \$10,000,000 county-wide bond issue, which would be supplemented by approximately \$4,000,000 in Government funds. Under the proposal, the county would be enabled to spend \$5,000,000 for a new courthouse and jall, a hospital addition and new highways, and the towns would have available amounts prorated according to their assessed valuations.

Question of Legality.
On the pro rata basis the towns would be entitled to \$2,277,782, without consideration of the additional Federal funds which would be received. The remainder of the

be received. The remainder of the sum, according to the Court's plan, would be retained in the county treasury and loaned to municipalities according to their needs and abilities to assume the debt burden. The money so borrowed, when restored to the county, would be used to retire bonds of the \$10,000,000 issue.

When Kammerer completed the outline of the plan, the Mayors, several of them lawyers, set up such a barrage of questions concerning the legality of the proposal, its fairness and the likelihood of its acceptability to the voters, that it was decided at once to submit the whole arrangement to Benjamin H. Charles, bond authority, for an opinion as to its legality.

Among the questions raised were the following: How would taxpay-ers in unincorporated areas receive a proposal to tax them for that portion of the bond issue made available for municipalities only? With the needs of some cities great-er than others, how would the debt burden be distributed equitably

among the towns?

Funds for County Projects.

The \$5,000,000 desired by the County Court is divided as follows: ition to ho aged and convalescents, \$250,000; supplemental highway program, supplemental highway program, \$3,750,000.

\$3,750,000.

With all of the larger towns represented at the meeting except Webster Groves and Kirkwood, the aggregate of municipal needs as announced by the Mayors was \$5,835,000. The two unrepresented towns probably would add several hundred thousand dollars to this total. Amounts needed, as stated tentatively by the Mayors, were: University City, \$3,500,000; Clayton, \$650,000; Maplewood, \$350,000; Brentwood, \$270,000; Ferguson, \$200,000; Shrewsbury, \$150,000; Valley Park, \$120,000; Richmond Heights, \$100,000; Ladue, \$250,000; Glendale, \$70,000; Oakland, \$40,000; Deer Creek, \$45,000; Rock Hill, \$4000.

The nature of the public works desired by the towns was not stated, but it is known they include sewer systems, street improvements and municipal buildings. With announcement of the needs of the towns, members of the County Court said the amount of the proposed bond issue could be reduced several million dollars, making the total from bond issue and Government aid about \$11,000,000.

The County Court is planning also to request from the Government, on the 70-30 basis described, several hundred thousand dollars as a supplement to \$300,000 which the county now has in its treasury for road construction, under the \$10,000,000

construction, under the \$10,000,000 bond issue voted in 1928. The amount to which it would be en-

ARCHBISHOP GOING TO IRELAND

in Ireland.

a is to preach at the laying, Sunday, Aug.



A T the Los Angeles Municipal Air-port, where she raised the flag at the opening of the races.

To Fire Teachers Who Marry.
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(Mrs. William Powell).

CONFIRMING rumors afloat for some time, Mrs. E. C. Peters, mother of the movie actress, said yesterday her daughter had gone to Reno, Nev., to establish a residence preliminary to divorcing William Powell, movie actor and director. Miss Lombard and Powell were married June 26, 1931.

NOTHER TELLS STORY

OF SCOTTSBORO CASE

Parent of Heywood Patterson, One of Defendants Addresses Meeting Here.

Two years ago Mrs. Janie Patterson was only the wife of a Negro mill worker in Chattanooga, Tenn. the mother of six restless children Today, by virtue of a three-month transcontinental tour and the prom inence of her twice-sentenced twice-reprieved son in the cele brated Scottsboro case, she is some-what of a national figure. Last night more than 1500 sym pathizers with the Scottsboro Negroes jammed every pew and

standing space in the Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church to see

tour can turn almost anyone into good showman.

She came 25 minutes late and got

the applause of a standing crowd. She is tall and her heavy-lidded, downcast eyes give her a tired look. Her black and white printed silk dress is a perfect fit, her silk stockings and brown shoes are new. She carried a brown straw hat which she doubled up and used to cool herself until someone handed her a

Speaks Almost Inaudibly.

She was there quite frankly as an exhibit. During all the preliminary speeches she sat quietly fanning herself, rarely changing the set look on her face. Later

when she talked she was nervou

and a lisp in her voice made he almost inaudible. She rambled

slong, as she might to her Chatta-

There was only one touch of mother-whimsy: "He (Heywood) always calls me Mommie, not Mammy." And only one show of emotion: "And so I prayed and cried:

I didn't eat, I didn't sleep; I just kept on walking the floor like a

railroad."

When her hand touched on a large Bible on the lectern she quoted some Scriptural passages and reminded the members of her audience that they must pray. She criticised the Negro lawyers who first defended the Scottsboro Negroes and gave much credit to the International Labor Defense, the organization which is taking her on the tour.

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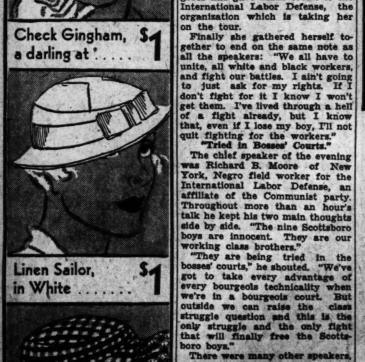
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Convince yourself! Keep up with the times! Try Camay. It means more beauty for your skin -more compliments for you.

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Former President of Actuaries' Institute Elected to Succeed Henry W. Buttolph.

George Graham of Kirkwood was Life Insurance Co. yesterday at By the Associated Press.

ADA, Ok., July 7.—George Rob ADA, Ok., July 7.—George Rob

tion and the American Institute of Mrs. Cassety is postmistress a Actuaries. Butolph will be a vice-

A president without compensation.

At the same meeting the following officers were elected: Frank X. Jones, vice-president and treasurer; Harvey H. Sims and J. De. Witt Mills, vice-presidents; V. F. Larson, secretary. The firm of Jones, Hocker, Sullivan & Gladney was appointed general counsel, and R. H. Burd, counsel.

On June 27 the Central States acquired the business of the Amer-

acquired the business of the American National Assurance Co., and now has more than \$108,000,000 insurance in force, with assets of \$21,369,696.

elected president of Central States Kills Self After Row With Flance

a meeting of the Board of Directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry W. Buttoph, who had been president since last February.

Graham had been a vice-president of the company since 1920. He has had wide experience in insurance, having served as president of the American Life Convention and the American Institute of Mrs. Cassety is postmistress at

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"Toasting". They please the taste.

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way and always, 'Luckies Please!" May we thank you, Mr and Mrs.



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EXAMINER OF RAIL LOANS FOR R. F. C.



OHN WALKER BARRIGER III.

Named to Conservation Post.

Commissioner, today announced the appointment of A. T. Griffith, Palmyra druggist, as fiscal clerk of emergency conservation work in Missouri. Griffith is a former Circuit Clerk of Marion County.

Interest taken in railroads while student at Central High School sition in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a railroad expert. He is John Walker Barriger III, who last month became chief examiner of the railroad division of the R. F. C.

Recently Barriger attracted national attention as author of the plan sponsored by Frederick Henry Prince, Boston railroad investor, for a rail consolidation into group of regional systems.

Mrs. Barriger formerly was Miss Elizabeth Chambers Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Ferguson They have three small children.
The family has moved from Upper
Montclair, N. J., to Washington.
When in St. Louis Barriger resided JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Wilbur Buford, State Game and Fish His mother, Mrs. Edith Beck Bar-riger, is a frequent visitor here.

Known to associates of his youth chosen field and now holds a key position in determining what Government financial aid shall be giv-

First Interest in Railroads. Born in Dallas, Tex., Barriger is 33 years old. His father, John Walker Barriger Jr., a civil engineer on the Memphis line of the Frisco Railway, was killed by a jealous associate after prom in 1902. The younger Barriger went to school here, attending Central High from 1913 to 1917. One day in 1915 a classmate asked him to walk to Union Station, where they admired locomotives for a couple of hours. Then Barriger, with an awakened interest, went to Central Library for a book on railroads.

"Thereafter," he recalls, "my attention was riveted on railroads Any unsuspecting friend I could trap would be inveigled into accompanying me on hikes along rail-roads out of St. Louis and through railroad yards. A rapidly growing collection of railroad photographs fanned the flames of interest. An article by me about the Pennsylvania was published in the High School News at Central. It was brought to the attention of the Pennsylvania and led to my going to Altoona, Pa., in the summer of 1917 as a shop hand in the road's machine shop."

While attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was graduated in 1921, he spent vacations working on the "Pennsy." Later he obtained a fairly thorough fundamental knowledge of most branches of railroading, except rate-making, which he has studied

Factors considered by Barriger in making recommendations for R. F. C. rail loans include: Present earning power, adequacy of collat-eral, study of the applicant's his-torical development, its relative opportunity to obtain and transport traffic economically, relative effilency of management, and future railroads, Barriger thinks, could save them \$700,000,000 annually, on the basis of the 1932 traffic level. He is convinced the railroads as a whole are "on the threshhold of their golden age," and is armed with huge piles of data and long arguments to support his opinion.

RICHARD DIX AND WIFE SEPARATED, HE ANNOUNCES

No Talk of Divorce, Motion Picture Actor Says; She Returns to Father's Home.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 7.—
Leaving town today for the weekend, Richard Dix, motion picture
actor, admitted through his secretary that he and Mrs. Dix, the former Winifred Coe, of San Francis-co, had separated. "There is no ill feeling," the actor said. "We talked it over and decided a sepa-ration was best. We enjoyed dif-ferent things. A divorce was never

Mrs. Dix is said to have returne to the home of her father, Winifield Scott Coe, retired San Francisco merchant. The couple were married secretly at Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 20, 1931. They have one child,

HEARING FOR J. W. HARRIMAN

Judge to Bule on Mental Fitness of Accused Banker.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey ruled that he would himself conduct an inquiry into the mental fitness of Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., to stand trial, instead of impaneling a special jury.

Harriman is under indictment charging he made or caused to be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chase Leaves Illinois U. Monday. und Sciences, will assume the acting URBANA, Ill., July 7.—Dr. Harry presidency of the State co-educational institution.

URBANA, III., July 7.—Dr. Harry
Woodburn Chase, president of the
University of Illinois and chancellor-elect of New York University,
will terminate his connection at Illinois next Monday. Dr. Chase is
expected to depart for New York
soon after the regular monthly
meeting of the board of trustees
here. Dr. Arthur Hill Daniels, dean
of the Missouri U. graduate
school, have been named to the Colege of Liberal Arts

Woodburn Chase, president of the
tional institution.
On Columbia Planning Commission,
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 6.—Former State Senator Nick T. Cave
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dean of the Missouri U. graduate
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Inquest Verdict Finds; No Water in Lungs, Embalmer Says.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 7 .-

cation last night returned coal bids for the year's supply of coal unopened, to accept bids later on a new cost basis.

John Domhoff, board member of the Building Committee which has charge of the coal bidding, informed the board that since the bids

Clair County, was defeated. State Alleges Aldermen Were Illegally Elected-No Registration.

A que warrante suit, seeking to ust the six Aldermen of University City, was filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday in the name of Attorney-General McKittrick. It alleges the Aldermen were elected illegally because there was no registration of the town's vot-

Registration of voters is required in St. Louis County for state and county elections, but in University City and the other towns of the county there has been no provision for it in local elections. The suit sets forth that the law calls for registration of voters in town elections where the popu-lation exceeds -25,000. University City had a population slightly more than 25,000 in the last census.

Lawyers who signed the suit, besides McKittrick and one of his assistants, are Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia, chairman of the Demo Columbia, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Forrest M. Hemker of University City.

Both are connected with the St.
Louis law firm of Greensfelder & Grand, of which Joseph H. Grand, former City Attorney of University City, is a member.

The defendant Aldermen are: Dr.

A. O. Ozment. Matt C. Fogerty and water in Prehn's lungs. Associates

The defendant Aldermen are: Dr.
A. O. Ozment, Matt C. Fogerty and Dr. Leo P. Fitzgerald, who were elected April 5, 1932, and Dr. R. C. Seibert, Andrew J. Haverstick and Herman Barken, who were elected last April 3. All are of the same political faction, which is opposed to the group led by former Mayor E. D. Ruth Jr. The town elections are non-partisan.

Mayor David L. Millar declared the town had tried hard to obtain

the town had tried hard to obtain was recovered two hours later, at registration provisions. If there was any dereliction in this respect, he Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m., at the Bopp undeclared, it was the Legislature's, for failure to provide registration dertaking establishment in Kirkfacilities. If the present Aldermen were ousted, others could not be elected because the same objection to election without registration would apply to them, Millar assert-

Barken, a Republican. Millar is an independent Republican. Whether been considered, the Mayor added.



It Had Been Broken Open and \$338
Taken—Truck Also
Recovered.
A 400-pound safe, stolen from the
Firestone Service Stores, Inc., 5901
Delmar boulevard, early yesterday,
was found later in the day on a
farm on Lackland road, St. Louis
County. The strong box was
broken open and was standing bebroken open and was standing be-side a small truck, belonging to the

company, on which it had been hauled away.

Officers of the company said \$338 had been taken from the safe, but that an envelope with \$12 in it was intact. Several cans of oil and a new tire which had been on the truck were missing. The burglary occurred after a Negro attendant had been lured, away by a fake

TOY FIRM RAISES WAGES Ten Per Cent Advance for Piece

Wage increases of 10 per cent in lece work rates and five per cent in day rates were announced yes-terday by the Welsh-Hartman Co., toy manufacturers at 920 Palm

A force of 150 persons is affected. C. W. Burst, vice-president of the company, said expansion of business in the last three years had enabled the company to enlarge its force and avoid wage reductions.

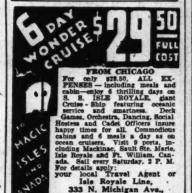
TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad System yesterday obtained a temo-rary injunction in Gircuit Court at Edwardsville preventing the officials of Granite City and Venice from interfering with the com-pany's operation of one-man street cars. The order is returnable in

The petition states that the officials of the two communities have threatened to arrest one-man street car operators, despite the fact that the operation has the approval of TRAVEL AND RESORTS



ISLE ROYALE Line

TO OPERATE ONE-MAN CARS

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Women's Gay Riv Pique pajamas, seersuck slacks and overalls, and host of others. Each....

Women's White Mannishly tailored Slac twill fabric. Wear em after your swim.

Girls' Froel Exceptional

Saturday's Bake



75e Sport Belts39e \$1.50 White Caps......85c \$1.65 Sweaters95c \$5 Flannel Trousers\$3.95 \$1 Golf Hose45c \$3 Zipper Bags\$1.35 50c Slack Hose27c 75e Hosiery27c \$10 Sport Coats\$7.85 e Hosiery20c \$3 Beach Robes\$1.85 Linen Knickers\$1.95 \$1 Hoslery40c Terry Beach Shirts77c Handkerchiefs 5c

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Halts Butte Copper Mines Sale. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The State Securities Department today issued a temporary cease and de-sist order against the sale in Miswhether there was any political significance to the suit. He is not acquainted with the political affiliations of the Aldermen except the city would provide counsel for the Aldermen in the suit had not by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7. -Gov. Horner today signed the min-imum wage bill. It provides that official boards shall set minimum fair wage standards for DIAMONDS

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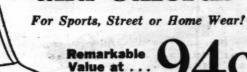
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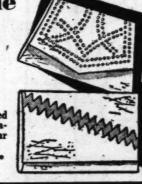
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THOMAS J. CORRIGAN, NAMED City Commissioner of East St. Louis to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation John J. Hallihan.

U. S. DIRECTOR NAMED FOR HOUSING PROGRAM

Former Head of Architects Gets Post Under Public Works Administrator.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The public works administration has named Robert Kohn of New York to take charge of housing and homestead subsistence work in the construction program.

Donald Sawyer, the public works

administrator, made the announce-ment after a meeting of the Cabinet Committee supervising the program. Kohn is a former president of the American Institute of Archi-

"The board is anxious to provide housing for people of low income and encourage those giving the lowest rent per room in multiple family dwellings," Sawyer said. "Nobody knows a great deal about homestead subsistence, but generalnomestead subsistence, but general-ly speaking it means the acquisition of land about a town on which peo-ple can help earn their livelihood when sufficient industrial work is

Sawyer said the industrial recovery act provided \$25,000,000 for homestead subsistence developments. He emphasized that to pro-vide low rent housing would require ow priced land. He said there was no tendency to

slow down the public works pro-

FARLEY'S WIRE ON REPEAL

for Special Session.
Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 7. -Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who was asked by Postmaster-General James Farley to include submis of prohibition repeal in the call for a contemplated special session of the Kentucky Legislature this summer, said last night he had not re-plied to Farley's telegram.

In a conference with both pro-hibition and anti-prohibition leaders, held after receipt of Farley's mes-sage, the Governor reiterated that he had no intention of including re-peal submission in the agenda for the special session, which he proposes to call to enact a State beer tax law.

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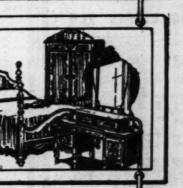
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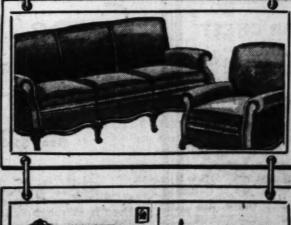


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Old Suite \$99.75 Bedroom Group. Bed. Dresser, Chest, With \$9.75 Your Old Suite... \$9.75 \$129.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$128.25 4-Pc. Decorated Walnut Suite, With Your Old Suite 7825 \$163.95 4-Pc. Gorgeous Bedroom Suite, With Your Old Suite... 11395

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DRUGGISTS HERE URGED

Head of Retail Group Says
Voluntary Acceptance Would
Provide Jobs.

Adherence to maximum hour and minimum wage sections of the code is not to be expected until profits increase, it was stated at Drug Head of Retail Group Says Provide Jobs.

ization of retail druggists, were pharmacist, \$32.50; registered assisturged to carry into effect immediant, \$25; clerk, \$18; cashier, \$15; ately the provisions of a proposed code of fair practices and labor regulations drafted as a tentative code under the industrial control act, as a meeting yesterday at the Mart Building.

ed to Drug Institute, national organization of all branches of the ganization of all branches of the drug trade, as a suggested code for retailers. Before becoming official, however, it must be adopted by Drug Institute and approved by the industrial recovery administration.

In the meantime, Pauley urged, St. Louis, retail druggists should

St. Louis retail druggists should voluntarily accept the code and abide by its provisions in an ef-fort to provide employment for about 500 registered pharmacists and several times that number of drug clerks now idle.

Code Bars Cut-Rate Prices.

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First, however, Pauley said, it
will be necessary to eliminate
"ruinous price-cutting" barred by
the code as an "unfair and uneconomic practice." The code pronibits the selling of merchandise
"below the price schedule adopted
by this association," and provides
that minimum price he based on that minimum price be based on the manufacturer's list price plus the cost of doing business (estab-lished at 27% per cent of gross sales by the national drug store survey of April, 1932) plus "a rea-

During the past month, Drug Center has sent to retailers bulle-tins showing "computed prices which it will be necessary for the average druggist to obtain on cer-tain commodities in order to cover his bare expenses." These prices, increasing former cut-rate prices an increasing former cut-rate prices an average of 12 per cent, according to Pauley, have been followed

fountain manager, \$20; other foun-tain help, \$15; porter, \$12.

act, as a meeting yesterday at the Mart Building.

The code, previously published by the Post-Dispatch, was explained by Alfred W. Pauley, president of Drug Center. It has been presented to Drug Institute, national of Wash, and George Rommel of Wash.







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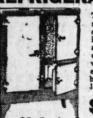


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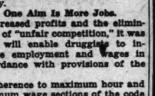
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Wis., and George Rommel of Washington, D. C., to make a study of prospects for decentralizing preent industry in the valley region.

Ferris, an industrial engineer, made a similar study under an appointment of the Executive Council of Wisconsin, Lilienthal said. Rom





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Diegel Takes Off Shoes, Stockings To Play Water Shot T. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND;

EO DIEGEL, American pro-fessional added a bit of color to the British open towhile playing his third

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Easterbrook's Chances Fade.
Easterbrook took a 77 for his last und and fell just a stroke short fring Wood and Shute. His total 293 put the Briton in a deadlock third place with Gene Sarazen at Leo Diegel as the American mebreds took four of the first pe places in a riotous finishing ive. Diegel missed a three-foot took now 18, costing him a tie.
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933.

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Shute and Wood, With 292, Tie for British Open Title IFX

MERICAN

Diegel Takes Off Shoes, Stockings To Play Water Shot

ANDREWS, SCOTLAND; EO DIEGEL, American pro-fessional added a bit of color to the British open towhile playing his third

Putting two balls into Swilfirst hole, Leo took off his shoes and stockings, waded in and played a fine water shot, to nally get down in six.

ANDREWS, SCOTLAND SECOND-SACKER

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OF PHILS, DEAD

With a seconds and will row the tie off this evening.

Hun School was eliminated in the Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right for his smashing speedy type of the state to the title lost by Gene Sarazen by a single stroke. This is the first playoff in the British open since 1921 when Jock Hutchison beat Roger Wethered.

Syd Easterbrook, last hope of the British homebreds, failed in the final challenge to the leaders after a day of startling disaster to some of the greatest shotmakers in golf.

Easterbrook's Chances Fade.

Officials of the Philadelphia club put Finn under the care of Dr. H. Potter Boyler June 22. The opera
The sun shone brightly as the american champion. The sun shone brightly as the american youngster took the court in defense of his title, with the ground baked hard and just right for his smashing speedy type of the Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right for his smashing speedy type of the Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right for his smashing speedy type of the Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right for his smashing speedy type of the Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a reground baked hard and just right Royal Henley regatta by the powerful London Boat Club in a regrou 7.—Two youthful American essionals, Densmore Shute of Easterbrook's Chances Fade.
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Finn—"Mickey" to fans aroun

Many a Slip, Etc.

Cochet's

downfall at

the hands of Vines, and his defeat by Craw-ford in the

French tourney, seem to fore-doom the once great French team to the loss of the

WHILE it really does appear that Henri Cochet is weak-

ening and that the long reign of

France at the head of the Davis cup world is about to close, it

might be wise not to count the

Davis Cup challenge round, which would be their first defeat since they COCHET won it from the American team in 1927. Still, it must be recalled that in the past the French players seldom have attained their peak in the British event, but always managed to show their strongest front in the defense of the Davis bowl later.

That may happen again. Cochet is still in his physical prime. Eyen at \$2 a tennis player who

Dies of Illness KENT CREW WINS CRAWFORD DEFEATS VINES SECOND RACE IN HENLEY REGATTA HENLEY, England, July 7.—The Kent (Conn.) schoolboy crew today

Potter Boyler June 22. The opera

Kremer, who is 37 years old, came up to the Pirates from the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast Lester Bell, former third basemar of the Cardinals, Braves and Cube s now a member of the Harrisburg

in the Thames Challenge Cup competition of the Royal Henley rethe final round of the men's singles

BY PITTSBURGH CLUB y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Remy Kremer, veteran right-hand pitch-er, hero of the 1928 world series, was released unconditionally by the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

League in 1924. In the 1925 world series he won two games from Washington, including the seventh and deciding battle.

Three Times the Charm.

TWO victories for Cochet are extremely improbable, however. Vines has met Cochet three times. Once in the Davis Cup last year he defeated him, after France already had clinched the challenge round. They said then that Cochet "eased up."

That second time they met Cochet made the trip to America. In the National championships Vines best him again. This time Cochet complained that he had had to meet Vines on foreign courts and furthermore had been compelled, in an unsportsmanlike manner, to play an unfinished set of the semi-finals on the morning of his final match.

At Wimbledon we suppose the alibi is that he was not ready for his best, this early in the season. The fact remains that Vines has won three times and, in the ian-

Australian Takes Wimbledon Tennis Title from American Champion in Five Hard-Fought Sets.

petition of the Royal Henley regatta, defeating Worcester College, of Oxford, in the slow time of eight minutes. Yesterday Kent defeated Jesus College, of Cambridge, in its first heat.

The victory put the American youngsters into the semifinals of the semifinals of France.

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Stroking heautifully Kent won with the greatest ease from Worcester leading the Oxford crew across the finish line by several lengths.

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A strong wind blowing directly across the finish letter five-set victory over Vines, who won the title on his first. appearance on the historic London, courts last year a month before his 21st birnday, follows by only a few weeks a straight set victory over Henri Cochet, once great acc of France.

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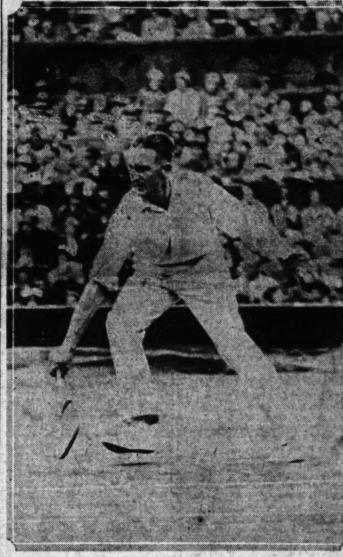
to their backlines and most of Vines' losing points came from weak backhand returns. Australian's Steadiness Wins.

ford serving and winning. Vines came right back to hold his serve like clockwork, but in the end it ford the set. Going to the net beas the galleries sat without a sound, and so went the set to nine sound, and so went the set to nine an which prevailed.

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games all, with neither able to Jack was in danger in the elev-break through the other for the precious advantage game. Jack was in danger in the elev-enth game when he was 15—40 on his own serve, but he pulled it out. Crawford seemed to strike his Crawford was having to fight to The break came in the nineteenth real stride as the third set opened hold his service while Vines was when the sting had gone somewhat and after they had each twice won

New Wimbledon Champion



JACK CRAWFORD.

rattling his serve at his opponent from the American's service and a and running through the games double fault by Vines gave Craw-Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Racing Results

At Arlington.

has taken things easy during his career should not be "shot." Tilden was just about in his prime at 32. It may be that Cochet will bob up with his full power and this possibly would mean two singles victories over the Americans. In that case France would only have to beat Allison in one of the singles or put forth a winning doubles team, Borotra and Brugnon, to retain the bowl.

At Rockingham Park.

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Deemster (G. Arnold) 6.96 & Forget Not (L. Geving) . . . 6. Time, 1:13:1-5. Miss Mary Lou. We Eddie, Prince Farthing, Why Mask, Fly Silk and Gogel also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half st

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7.-Tex Carleton started on the mound for the Cardinals this afternoon but was taken out for pinch hitter in the fourth fining and was replaced by Dassy Vance.

Carleton had two bad innings, the Dodgers bunching four hits in the first inning for three runs and tal-lied two more in the fourth on

play, Frisch reached third. Coulds singles to right, scoring Frisch. Medwick filed to Frederick. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROOKLYN— Lealie popped to Martin. Cuccinello reached second on Martin's wild throw. Lopes singled to Center, secoring Coetienello. Jordan lined to Martin. Carroll doubled to center, secoring Lopez. Boyle singled to right, Carrolling Lopez. Boyle singled to right, Carrolling Lopez.

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> Ruth, in Stride, Hits 19th Homer In League Play

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VIRGINIA GOLF PLAY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July

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Harper of Portsmouth, yesterday
won the Virginia amateur golf
cournament by overwhelming C.

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RETZLAFF KNOCKS OUT

PHILADELPHIA BOXER CHICAGO, July 7.—Charile Retsaff, heavy-fisted Duluth (Minn.)
heavy-weight, knocked out EdPranté, the Philadelphia marine, in
he third round of a sta-round main
bout at Bhéwabridga Field last
hight.

Browns on Way to Boston for 4-Game Series

Giants' Leader Balked Sport At Starting Hubbell; Salad Hallahan Not Rested

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, July 7.—American League partisans today are pointing at yesterday's Game of the Century as another indication of the circuit's superiority and the followers of the National League are And now the argument begins. pointing the finger, perhaps unfairly, at Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, as having helped the American League enemy by

sy which is waging with more or less heat in some quarters, is easily defended. He did not want his star left-hander, Carl Hubbell, to start against the American Leaguers, be-cause Hubbell had pitched 18 long, tedious innings Sunday in beating the Cardinals, 1 to 0. And Terry pointed out that the Giants were in the thick of a pennant race, with hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake and that he wanted to use

And so, bowing to the expressed and emphasized wish of the man-ager of the Giants, John McGraw, manager of the National League manager of the National League team and vice-president (without much of a portfolio, if any) of the New York National League Club, had to pick on William Anthony, Hallahan, who had had only one day's rest since his nine-inning vic-tory over the Pirates Tuesday

Hallahan Lacked Needed Best. Hallahan was not in good form. Bill needs a full portion of rest. He needs to go through a routine passes he issued in two innings, none out in the third, were turned into runs, Babe Ruth picked on an unfortunately pitched ball and the

last man was out, the attack and defense of Terry's sportsmanship, or league spirit, began on the type-writers of the war correspondents. Hubbell was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody wanted to see pitch at the start was the man everybody was the man everybo

wanted to see pitch at the start against the American League sluggers. They wanted to see what Ruth, Gehrig, Simmons, Averill, Cronin and the others could do with Hubbell's screw ball which, according to the Cardinals, flutters up to the plate with the uncertain and whither-bound pace of a butterfly.

Well, the experts and the crowd saw Hubbell pitch two innings, the seventh and the eighth, but by that time the American Leaguers were in the lead and Lefty Grove, who have the lead and Lefty Grove the contest of the left of the left of t

in the lead and Lefty Grove, who hurled the last three innings for Connie Mack's team, was just good enough to protect the two-run lead that had been accumulated at the expanse of the wild and unrested Hallahan and-Lonnie Warneke, the Arkansas hummingbird, who cracks curves over the plate for the Cubs during the championship season.

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It was an interesting and satisfactory ball game, except for the wildness of Hallahan and the tardy into the right field seats. Bill is
decided the contest.

It was evident that Hallahan was not right in the second inning, when he walked Dykes and Cronin and then was batted by Lefty Gomez, a bowl of raspberries, but he found the Madi-Vera C.

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wildness of Hallahan and the tardy appearance of Hubbell. The affair, arranged as a World's Fair feature, with the receipts assigned to help old and dependent ballplayers, attracted a capacity crowd of 49,200 persons and the gross receipts were \$52,000.

It was a well-played game. There was no evidence that the cogs in the first time since Dempsey hung the first time since Demp

Senators, Giants Rule Favorites To Win Pennants

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7. ACK DOYLE, Broadway betting commissioner, has es-tablished the Washington Senators and New York Giants as favorites to win the American and National League pennants, respectively. Doyle quotes 4 to 5 on Washington's chances in the American League and 6 to 5 on the Giants in the National in the National.

Other odds: American League, Yankees 1-1; Philadel-phia, 8-1; Cleveland, 15-1; Chicago, 20-1; Boston, 30-1; Detroit, 50-1; St. Louis, 200-1.

National League, St. Louis, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 4-1; Chicago, 8-1; Brooklyn, 30-1; Boston, 30-1; Philadelphia, 50-1; Cincin-. At the start of the season

Doyle quoted the Yankees at 2 to 5 and the Chicago Cubs at 7-5 in the favorite positions.

Washington then was held at 3 to 1 and the Giants at 20-1.

as far as the production of runs was concerned, and as soon as the last man was out, the attack and defense of Terry's sportsmanship, worked with Warneke for three in-

Frisch Hits a Home Run and a Single; National League Runs Scored on Crowder

wall, caught the ball with his back to the concrete.

Berger hit a drive to right in the minth which might have done some good, but the fleet-footed Chapman had replaced Ruth and he ran in for a catch at his shoe tops.

Four Cardinals in Lineup.

The Cardinals have reason to be proud of themselves, as John McGraw thought well enough of the team to have four of the Redbirds in his starting line-up. Hallahan and Wilson were the starting battery and Papper Martin at third and Frisch at second played through the game. McGraw picked Martin in preference to Traynor, who was the fans' choice and Wil-play the county winner,

A famous battle was arranged, And yet despite the ballyhoo, Not one opinion has been change

The twin Piccard brothers, Jean

Primo may be a circus freak but when Sharkey tried to fight rings around him he thought the center

its day. In a short period of time the heavyweight championship has been held by Germany, America and Italy. England and France are still on the waiting list.

result was that the American the two machines were strange to edged to be a more valuable ball the two machines were strange to edged to be a more valuable ball each other. Infields clicked and player to the Yankees than Babe outfielders patroled their territory Ruth, his lack of color is said to without interference. Jimmy Wil
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At Fort Erie.

At Rockingham. 1—Marplot, Crash, Old Honesty. 2—Uppercut, Mynch, Ever Fair. 3—Chief Almbren, Chain, Paint Box. 4—BILVERDALE, Flag Bearer, A

RACING ENTRIES

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Vines then rushed on to victory overcoming a last desperate stand by Crawford, who held him from

at two sets all.
Smashing Finish by Crawford.
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The fifth and final set opened with Crawford again serving and taking it at love. Vines held his service, winning from 40-15 with an ace but Crawford again smashed service.

SCRATCHES.

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Gerald Patterson made his last stand to turn back R. Lycett in 1922, the year Big Bill Tilden did not go to England to defend the title he had held for two years.

Baron Gottfried year Crawman.

Second—Lady LeComte, Lads Run, C. Cot. Black Darling, Hypoluxo, The 1 per. 3—Adorland, Royal Lassen, This Marty, Verda, Brilliant Girl, Bob Up, 4 Ragabaid, Comanhan, Iyan W. Sunny Bo. Friend John, My Desire. 6—Aelia, Madge, Filliant Girl, Bob Up, 4 Ragabaid, Comanhan, Iyan W. Sunny Bo. Friend John, My Desire. 6—Aelia, Madge, Filliant Girl, Bob Up, 4 Ragabaid, Comanhan, Iyan W. Sunny Bo. Friend John, My Desire. 6—Aelia, Madge, Filliant Girl, Bob Up, 4 Ragabaid, Comanhan, Iyan W. Sunny Bo. Friend John, My Desire. 6—Aelia, Madge, Fillow, El Recreo. 7—Crasher, Crowned the Firt, Dixis Dan.

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the defending American titleholder.

Elizabeth Ryan, California veteran now living in England, and Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, reacheu the final round of the women's doubles by defeating Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Joan Ridley, English pair, in the semi-final round, 6-1, 4-5, 5-4 final round, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

WOOD AND SHUTE TIE WITH 292 FOR BRITISH OPEN TITLE Continued From Page One.

for a total of 301 after leading the field for two days. the way, for his aggregate of 292, while Wood shot 77-72-68-75. Their tie assured the visit of the British open trophy to the U. S. A. for the tenth straight year.

British hopes started to fade when Abe Mitchell took 78 on his lest round for a total of 294 and

Other Racing Results

At Fort Erie.

At Beulah Park.

Crawford smashed through to a S.—4 lead, Vines failing on three consecutive shots to his backhand and the Australian then smashed through to victory, taking Vines service at love with a series of dazzling shots.

The exhausted American smashed the last point into the net, and his crown was gone.

"Crawford was magnificent," Vines said after the match. "He just beat me on his merits and he's a great champion."

It was the first Australian victory in men's singles since the great Garrell Patterson made his last tages and Shorty O. also ran. EIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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UNIVERSALS WIN, TAKE SOCCER LEAGUE LEA

At King's Park.

Weather clear; track fast,

The Universals are again the leaders in the Twilight Social League as a result of their 1 to victory over the Bellos last ever at Sherman Park. Carney scor the goal on a penalty kick whi



CLINIC TRACES MANY SKIN TROUBLES TO **FAULTY SHAVING**

MEN are awakening to the fact that faulty shaving can lead to serious skin troubles. A recent report issued by the Gillette Skin Clinic points to the results of a nationwide survey among physicians and detratologists as further evidence that shaving can cause of aggravate skin disorders.

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BLUE BLADES

Gomez, Al Crowder and Grove son started though Hartnett reseach pitched for the American Leaguers, and the two National Leaguer runs were scored while Crowder was on the firing line With one out in the sixth, Warneke dropped a triple in right, out of reach of the no longer very fast Ruth, and Lonnie scored while Pepper Martin was grounding out. Frankle Frisch then lined a home run into the right field seats, a duplicate of the Ruthian wallop, and the hopes of the National Leaguers ran high.

Crowder pitched out of the inning without further damage, however, and Grove was effective, though he was in trouble in one inning. That was in trouble in right-center. With two men in scoring position and the two runs needed to tie, Hartnett struck out and Woody English flied to Simmons.

In the eighth inning Frisch singled to right for his second hit and with two down Hafey gave the fans a thrill, hitting a solid drive to right. It looked like it would carry to the home run zone, but it fell short and Ruth, backing to the wall, caught the ball with his back to the concrete.

Berger hit a drive to right in the ninth which might have done some Charley C. 115 Samboune 108
a Edelweiss 110 Sun Archer 108
a Jovius 102
a Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one mile and an eighth:
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Charl when Abe Mitchell took 78 on his last round for a total of 294 and 104 Henry Cotton shot himself out of 103 year 100 Archie Compston rallied with a par 73 on the last round, while the 108 others were faltering in the stretch, but his total was 296.

Ed Dudley, the tall American, likewise found the pressure heavy and took a final round 78 for a total of 295. 7—Help Me, Catwalk, Sweet Charlot. At Latonia. At Fort Erie. 1-Bitter Root, Indian Red, Laffoor Final Scores At Fort Erie. At Beulah Park. At Empire. -WARD IN CHANCERY, The Crane

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At King's Park.

MERICAN STRIEBEL MEETS

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five turiongs:
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Roustabout (A. Robertson) -5-5-3-5
Roustabout (A. Robertson) -7-5
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nier II. Kyso and aPalm Broom also n
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At King's Park. Weather clear; track fast.

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Time, 1:45. Bold Robin, Trenton High Jump, Deserve, Little Jay and I also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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to, Ham. 3—Benish Way, Cyclamen, Ir
Maiden, Londsun. 4—Maemere, All Ros
Fidele, Valiance, Rye, Fair Aithea. S
Agnes Sorel, Kaffa, Ekirt. 6—Raysol, Fr
y of Fate, L'Erable, Kingsway, Optic
Royal Beacon. 7—Talky, Big Blue.

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PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.

Featherweights—Art Pierson, E-K A. C.; y Alcorn, Jefferson A. C.; Lee Pieper, grann Park C. C., and Sam Marine and the Anderson, South Breadway A. C. Lightweights—Bill Wejtowicz, E-K A. Vic Gimarine, Al Brenet and Leonard II. Jefferson A. C.; Ed Stepke, Shera Park C. C.; James Webb, St. Louis ris Club; Joe Alawastre, Business Men's masium, and Donald Stewart, Nation. A. A.

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

Normandie links. Seventy of the entrants are from St. Louis, 35 are

ran, St. Louis boy who won the title in 1931, is still eligible and is the pre-tournament favorite.

Keaney, Junior Champion, Over Age Limit, Suspended for Year By District Tennis Officials

Frank Keaney, Sublette Park tennis player and holder of nu-merous junior tennis titles, was suspended from touranment play for one year, by action of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association at its regular monthly meeting at the Coro-nado Hotel last night. He will be ineligible to play in sanctioned for two-year-old fillies tomorrow district events until July 6, 1934.

Investigation by the junior committee of the association revealed that Keaney was over the age limit when he participated in the St. Louis district junior championship at Triple A last month, and that he was also ineligible for the boys' championship which he won in 1930.

players who did not reach the age of 18 years on January first in the year of play. According to the records of the City Bureau of Vital Statistics, Keaney was 18 years old on May 29, 1932. The age limit for bows is 15. on May 29, 1932. The age must be boys is 15.

In view of the fact that Keaney has competed in several national junior championships and received national ranking, the Executive Committee voted to refer the matter to the United States Lawn Tennis Association for further action.

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Robert Weinstock, runner-up to Keaney in the recent district junior championship, was declared the district junior singles winner for 1933, veau, an outfielder.

Four stakes will be decided during the meeting with the \$2000 Empire City Handicap topping the opening day card. The Empire City Derby for three-year-olds will be decided Saturday, July 15.

LASSIE STAKES

which may carry as much as \$37,000

The chief contenders loom in Siapdash, from the Wheatley Stables, representing the East, and Mata Hari, the undeteated Dixiana Stable youngster, the hope of the West. The victory Wednesday of the Greentree Stable's Dabchick, in

Lebourveau to Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—An-will run for 22 days before moving councement was made yesterday to Saratoga for the month of

guage of boyhood days, the third time is the charm—meaning that Vines has Cochet's number.

It's Up to Cochet.

If really is all up to Cochet to retain the Davis Cup. If the famous French ace really has slipped, that ends it. Borotra probably will play, but he's about through. The younger generation of French Davis Cup stars are not equal to the test. The doubles team can hardly hope to beat America.

obstacle to the United States' hope of regaining the trophy donated by Dwight Davis of St. Louis. Don't forget the winner of the European zone final. That will be either England or Australia. The "down under" boys are very strong this year, with Crawford and the youthful Vivian McGrath to rely on.

They really do not look groad.

They really do not look good enough to trim the Americans, especially if Allison comes back to the form he showed last year in the Davis Cup singles.

A New Rival.

VINES' defeat in a hard-fought match in England, today, by Crawford complicates the situation still further and indicates

on mean one.

Crawford this year won the French championship. During the American's tennis tour in Australia, he scored victories over Vines, but this is his first victory over the American under real

Vines still figures to be the bet-ter man; but the balance of pow-er as between the two Davis Cup teams will probably rest on the youthful Vivian McGrath for Augtralia and Wilmer Allison for

America.

Crawford's victory over Vines now gives him a look-in for the world's singles championship—a title that will not be decided until the challenge round of the Davis Cup series has been decided.

Long Time Between Cups.

I T has been a long, long time between cups, in a tennis way, for the United States. Since Little Bill Johnston and Big Bill Tilden journeyed to Australia and won five straight matches to regain the cup in 1920, the United States has held the bowl seven years. But in 1927 France came over, with Lacoste, Borotra, Cochet and Brugnon all going strong, and took it abroad. And there it has remained ever since, despite several heroic efforts by Tilden to lift it almost single handed. The old boy was not within the rules. And what man has done, man can do. Perhaps our Mr. Vinas can find a loophole large amough for his lathlike frame to slip through.

More likely he will frankly turn professional. In that case the Davis Cup would not remain with us long, with Australia, Japan and England presenting such strong opposition.

Cronin Shews Ne Worry.

Managerial worries have not lowered the batting ability of Joe Cronin of Washington. He leads the Senators at the bat.

ong Time Between Cups.

Tempting Offers.

At this writing that probably Awill not be long—win or lose the Davis Cup series. Offers of \$100,000 to turn professional are said to have been made to him. Another offer of \$10,000 a year to manage a sporting goods store also has been tendered him.

Such plums placed before a young man without gainful occupation and already married are very tempting. They hardly can be turned down. The probabilipation and arready married very tempting. They hardly can be turned down. The probabilities are that our Elisworth won't be with us long, unless some new means of denaturing the amateur.

Bill Tilden made many thou-sands a year as an amateur, but within the rules. And what man has done, man can do. Perhaps our Mr. Vinas can find a loop-hole large anough for his lath-like frame to slip through.

More likely he will frankly turn professional. In that case the Davis Cup would not remain with us long, with Australia, Ja-pan and England presenting such strong opposition.

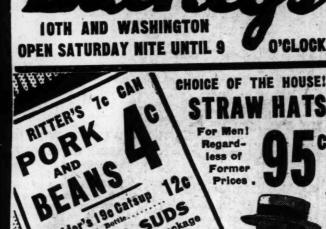


merritt, E-K A. C., vs. Danny Dur-erson A. C.; featherweights. Beauhuld, St. Louis Sports Club, Meyer, South Broadway A. C.; which starts next Tuesday on the Savanty of the Johnny Banks, La Grange (III.)

the pre-tournament favorite.

A. terweights—Wild Bill Finnegas, St. Sports Club; Farrell Meere, usation for the qualifying round of 18 holes. Jefferson A. C., and Herbreste, Jefferson A. C. and Herbreste, Jefferson A.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSO

NEW YORK, July 7.—Total sales on the New York Stock I change today amounted to 7,024,530 shares, compared with 6,574, yesterday, 3,700,720 a week ago, and 720,288 a year ago. Total sa from Jan. 1 to date were 370,301,706 shares, compared with 179,86 761 a year ago and 346,739,765 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, higher

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Ind'ls Rails Util Total |
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19 9% 8½ 9 — ¼ | Friday 99.5 58.0 110.6 95.0
Thursday 98.3 57.7 110.3 94.1 |
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3 369 954 9214 9314 — 14
10 22 34 314 34 4 | Week ago 90.9 48.9 103.8 86.7
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| By the Associated Press. | de pfd 3 140 46 1/2
Am Beet Sug 12 5 % | 5% 5% | Group. High. Le | ow. Close. Ch'ge. |
| - NEW YORK, July 7.—Profit tak- | do pfd 120 351/2 | 35% 35% - 1 | 20 Rails 59.09 55
20 Utils 37.54 35 | .48 56.53 * .15 |
| ing today stemmed one of the most | Am Br Sh.60 29 424 | 40 40 -2
102 102 •2 | | |
| buoyant stock market sessions of | Am Can 4205 9614 | 92% 95% — %
34 34% — % | Stocks and Sales Hig
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11¼ 11¼ ° ¼ | in Dollars. 100s. Day
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| canceling earlier profits of 1 to 4 | do pid 1 24 | 24 24 +6 | 444 0 0 04 | 84 84 |
| or more points, turned around in the last few minutes and regained | Am Com Ale 79 42% | 4914 4914 -114 | do pid 6. 2 84
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C & 80. 1320 40
do 1 pf 1290 36
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C G&E.80f 483 2714
do pf A 6 4 8114 | 39 39% *3% |
| some of the yielded territory. The | AM EDC III. 2 078 | 124 124 - 4 | Col F & Ir 179 17% | |
| "close was moderately irregular. | Am & F P 288 19
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29 29 • 14 | C G&E.80f 483 274
do pf A 6 4 814
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| Sales were 7,024,530 shares. | do \$7 pf . 6 37 1/2 | 37 37 · 1/2
23 231/2 · 5/2 | do pf A 6 4 814
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| Renewal of inflationary enthusi-
ams, accompanied another sharp | Am-Ha SS 1 25 18% | 184 184 - % | Coml Credit. 44 14 do A 3 3276 | 13 13% 14 1 |
| decline of the dollar to around 70 | Am Hi & Lea 10 14 % | 447 457 - 7 | C C 1 pf61/4 +10 85 | 85 85 |
| cents in terms of European gold | Am Ho Pr 3 19 40% | 39 % 39 % — %
14 14 % — % | do pf 1% 110 23
do pf B 2 120 23 | 23 23 -14 |
| exchanges and a gain of nearly 16 | Am Ice 52 15
††Am I pf 6 2 56
Am Intern . 152 14%
A-La F & F 11 2 | 52% 56 *4%
13% 13% — % | O Inv T 2 128 4214
do cv pf 6h 2 9314 | 93 934 - 14 1 |
| Share trading was at a 11,000,000- | A-La F & F 11 2
Am Loco 23 38 | 174 2 | | 2814 28% — % 1 |
| share-a-day rate in the first hour, | do pf 11 63 | 364 364 - 4
82 63
214 214 | do pf 6. 9 534
Cong N .60 119 19% | 52 1/2 52 1/2 - 1/4 I |
| and the ticker tape was about half | Am Ma & Me 1 5% | 5% 5% * 4 | Congr Cig 1 2 16 | 16 16 |
| an hour behind floor transactions | do ctfs 1 41/4
Am Metal 98 20% | 194 194 - 1 | Con Cigar 7 15%
Con Film 18 4% | 144 144 —14
414 476 14
1116 12 4 |
| at times. The fast pace slowed, how-
ever, as realizing decimated early | Am Metal . 98 20% 1
do 6 pc pf 1 66½ 6
Am News 1½ 7 30 | 36 1/4 66 1/4 *2 1/4
27 1/4 29 1/4 *2 | do pf 34 1216
Con G 1.85g 417 62% | 59% 60% 4 |
| advances. Grains and cotton trans- | Am P & Lt 348 16% do \$6pf1% 7 39% do \$5pf1% 15 33% | 15% 16 4 | do pr 5 9 934 | 144 144 — 114
414 476 * 14
1114 12 * 34
59% 604 * 34
93 93 - 34 1
44 476 * 14
144 154 — 34 1
84 876 * 14 |
| formed initial gains into losses. | do \$6pf1½ 7 39 % 3 do \$5pf1½ 15 33 % 3 Am R St S 376 19 do pf 7 †20 109 10 | 32 33 - 1/4 | Con Oil 660 15% | 14% 15% - % 1 |
| Stocks that came back for recov- | do pf 7 †20 109 10 | 18 18 | Con Text. 313 2% | 21/2 21/4 - 1/6 1 |
| eries of I to around a of more | Am Safe R 3 11 44 | 13% 43% *3% | Container A 14 81/2
Container B. 18 4 | 14 % 15 % — % 1
8 % 8 % 4 1
2 ½ 2 % — ½ 1
8 ½ 8 ¼ |
| General Electric, United States | Am Seating 10 6%
Am S & Com 42 216 | 6% 6% - 1/4
2% 21/4 • 1/4 | Cont Bak A 17 151/2
do B 25 2% | 24 24 |
| Steel, Bethlehem Steel, New York | Am 8 Bl 2 †80 32% 3
Am 8 & R 198 38% 3 | 12 32 % · % | do pf 4. 6 611/2 | 60% 60% - % 1 |
| Central, Pennsylvania, Allied Chem- | Am 8 Bl 2 †80 32% 3
Am 8 & R 198 38% 3
Am Smelt pf 4 84 8
do 2 pf 3 73 7 | 36 14 37 16 14
11 84 4 | do B 25 2% do pf 4. 6 61½ Cont Can 2 102 64½ Cont Di l'ib 36 17½ Cont In 1.20 55 36½ | 63 16 63 14 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| | | 7 47 34 | | |
| that failed to rally substantially | Am Sti Fd 113 27 2
do pf 1g †20 82 8
Am St 2½b 12 47% 4
An Sug R 2 23 67½ 6
Am Sug p 7 2 112½ 11
Am Sumat Tob 9 16% 1 | 14 % 24 % — %
12 82 | Corn Pr 3 120 831/2
do pf 7 . †20 137 | 13614 137 *1 1 |
| were International Harvester, Case, | Am St 21/2 12 47 1/2 4
An Sug R 2 23 67 1/2 6 | 7 47% - %
5% 65% - %
2 112% - % | Cr of W214 b 33 34 | 6 % 7 — 1/4 H
33 34 • 1/4
11 1/4 11 % • % R
57 1/2 59 —1 1/2 K |
| National Distillers, Deere, United | Am Sug p 7 2 112 1/4 11
Am Sumat Tob 9 16 3/4 1 | 54 154 . 4 | Crosley Rad 5 11%
Crown Cork 57 60% | 111/4 11% % K
571/5 59 —11/4 K |
| | | 51/2 151/2 · 1/4
01/2 1321/2 · 1/2
17 87 —21/4 | do pf 2.70 3 37 %
Crown Zeller 203 7 % | 371/2 371/2 - 14 H |
| Lackawanna and Delaware & Hud- | Am Tob 5 20 90 4 8 do B 5 90 94 4 9 do pf 6 1116 4 11 | 1 91 -2¼
6% 116% °1 | Crucible Stl 40 29 | 27% 28 * ½ R
49% 49% *1% K |
| son. There was a run in readio | Am Type F . 1 23 2 | 3 23 | do pf 2 49%
Cuba Co 25 3
Cu RR pf †40 13% | 2% 2% K |
| near the end with a block of 50,000 | TAWWE 128 414 3 | 8% 39% * % | Cu-Am Sug 20 9 1/4 | 2¼ 2% R
13% 13% — ¼ R
8% 8% — % K |
| · Mount advance | tAm Wat Wk etf 1 42 35 | 34 34 - 14 | do pf 150 55
Cud Pac21/2 3 54 1/4 | 52 55 —4 H |
| All the grains closed unsettled | Am Woolen . 49 16% 1 | 73% 73% —1
15% 15% — % | Curtis Pub 13 27 1/2
do pf 19 59 % | 26 1/8 26 1/8 - 7/8 E
58 58 1/8 -1 1/8 |
| wheat at one time sold in Chicago | do pf 28 6114 t | 3% 3% % | Curt-Wright 364 344 do A 132 6% | 58 58 14 -1 1/8 K |
| above \$1 a bushel. Wheat finished | do pf 1 1314 1 | 3% 13% •2% | Cutler Ham . 19 191/2 | 1814 1914 *114 K |
| off %c to 1%c a bushel Corn | do pf 3 60 8 | 6 60 ·5 | Davega Strs 10 8½
Debenh Sec . †20 4 | 7762 816 56 L |
| turned heavy and ended 14c to | nacon W&C. 5 151/2 1
Inch Cap .60 21 231/2 | | Dear & Co | 17 17 • 16 |
| 2%c lower. Oats, rye and barley also dropped a cent or more a | Anacon W&C. 5 151/2 1
Anch Cap .60 21 231/2 2
do pf 61/2.130 81 | 22 16 22 16 - 16 | Deere & Co 357 49 | 4514 47% - 56 |
| bushel. Cotton reversed its posi- | do pf 64. 130 81 6 arch-D M 1. 17 2844 2 arm Del pf7 4 83 | 27 4 28 4 | | 42% 43% -2 |
| tion and declined 95c to \$1.15 a bale, | do B114 3% | 314 34 . 14 | G W pf. 7 1914 | 18 18 L |
| Bar silver advanced %c an ounce
to 36%c. Copper for domestic ship- | do p: 95 74 6 | 5 71% | Detroit Ed 4 2 89 %
De & Ra A 3 24 % | 8142 8142 |
| ment and at the mound on Mal | rnold Const. 3 5%
art Metal . 1 9%
assd App In 4 44 | 916 916 - 56 | Diam Mat 1 61 291/2
do pf 11/2 2 30 | 27 28 - 16 1 |
| to the highest rate in the nest two la | sad Dry Gd 9 1514 1 | | Do Mt 1.55b 168 34% | 321/ 321/ -14 |
| years or more. | tch T & SF.157 801/2 7 | 614 7844 | Doug Airc% 54 171/2 | 16¼ 16% - % L |
| most drastic in the recent down- | tchison pf 3 8 72% 7 | 514 56 114 | Dresser A 5 16 1/2 do B 2 10 | |
| ward movement. The British pound | u Gawi 3 24 2 | 314 2314 • 16 | Drug Inc 3 . 264 56%
Dul SS&A . 7 1% | 03% 04 12 -1 12 II |
| sterling advanced about 16c at one | tl Refin 1 .163 31% 3 | 014 3014 - 74 | do pf 7 21/6 | |
| time, and then eased to \$4.71% for | tias Tack 5 816 | 8% 84 14 | Dup Silk 1 16 23 1/2
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| gain of 15%c. French francs a | ust Nich 18 6% | 61/8 61/8 - 1/8 | de N 2 . 758 84 % | 81 82% * % 14 |
| Banted 10%C at 0.010 and Dutch | do pr A 1.120 27% 2 | 7 % 27 % · % 3 13 % — ¼ | Duq Lt | L |
| Swiss francs were up 1.10c at E | aldwin Loc. 432 17% 1 | 61/6 17 | 1 pf 5 . †30 99% | 99% 99% I |
| 27.60c and Belgian belgas moved | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 1 42 *1 | Eastern Roll 11 95% | 91/6 91/6 - 3/6 - |

| a- | do B 5 90 | 94 % | 91 | 91 | -21/4 | Cr |
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| lo | do pf 6 . 11 | 1643 | 1161/2 | 11649 | | E |
| 00 | do pf †230 | 37 | 35 | 36 | **** | Cu |
| 25.70 | ††A W W E 128 | 4114 | 3844 | 39 44 | . 34 | Cu |
| 0- | ftAm Wat Wk | 200 | | | | Cu |
| | etf 1 42 | 35 | 34 | 34 | - 14 | Cu |
| d | do 1 pf 6. 1 | 73% | 73% | 73% | -1 | Cu |
| of | Am Woolen . 49
do pf 28 | 16% | 15% | 15% | - % | 134 |
| | Am Wt P ctf 3 | 3 % | 34 | 3 7/4 | 73 | Cu |
| 0 | do pf 1 | 134 | 134 | 1314 | *214 | Cu |
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| e | do B114 | 3% | 31/4 | 34 | 3/8 | De |
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| e | Atl Refin 1 .163 | 31 % | | 3014 | - 34 | |
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| r | Atlas Tack . 5 | 81/2 | 8% | 814 | - 1/5 | Du |
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| ne | Atl Refin 1 .163 | | 301/8 | 301/2 - 3/2 | do pf 7 | | 2 | 21/8 . 7 |
| 177.700 | Atlas Pow 9 | | 35 | 35 -2 | Dunhill Int . 1 | | 814 | 81/2 * 1/4 |
| or | Atlas Tack . 5 | 81/2 | 8% | 814 * 14 | Dup Silk 1 16 | 231/2 | 23 | 23 |
| lCS | Aub Auto 2.122 | | 6614 | 6714 -114 | du Pont | | | 1 |
| ch | Aust Nich 18 | 6% | 61/8 | 61/8 - 4/8 | de N 2 . 758 | | 81 | 82% * 3 |
| - | do pr A 1.120 | | 27% | 27 % . % | do deb 6 4 | 117 | 1164 | 117 • % |
| Oc. | Aviation Cor 455 | 13% | 13 | 131/2 1/4 | Duq Lt | Service Contract | | |
| at | Baldwin Loc. 432 | 1756 | 161/4 | 17 | 1 pf 5 . †30 | 99% | 99% | 99% |
| 777 | Bald Loc pf. 26 | | 41 | 42 *1 | Eastern Roll 11 | 956 | 914 | 914 - 34 |
| ed | Balt & Ohio.429 | 37 % | 3514 | 36% - 14 | East Kod 3 . 28 | 85% | 8314 | 84 * 14 |
| an | do pf 22 | | 37 | 37 -1 | Eaton Mfg 33 | 1414 | 13% | 13% - 1 |
| of | Bang&Ar 2. 7 | 39 % | 3814 | 381/4 - 1/4 | Eitingon Sch. 114 | 414 | 3% | 3% - 4 |
| 01 | Bang&Ar p 7 †20 | 94 | 94 | 94 . 7/4 | do pfd 4 | 20% | 2014 | 2014 • 14 |
| 100 | Barker Bros. †70 | . 514 | 514 | 54 . 14 | El & Mus . 83 | 314 | 27/2 | 314 . 84 |
| er- | Barnsdall 369 | 11 | 1014 | 10% - % | El Auto L 324 | 25 % | 25 | 2556 • 36 |
| on- | Bay k Cigar. 31 | 4936 | 4734 | 48 | do pf 7 . †130 | 8614 | 8644 | 8614 • 14 |
| nr- | Beatrice Cr. 20 | | 26 | 26 | El Boat 40 | 714 | 634 | 6% - 14 |
| er- | | | 67 | 67 -1% | El P & Lt .315 | 1414 | 134 | 13% . % |
| aic | Belding-Hem. 74 | 121/2 | 111/4 | 111/2 - 1/8 | do \$6 pf . 21 | 27 1/8 | 26 % | 27 • 34 |
| 170.00 | Belg N Ry ptc | | | | do pfd 19 | 33 | 32 | 3216 . 14 |
| Bal | pf 4.09 5 | | 88% | 88% *3% | El Stor B 2.101 | 5254 | 5014 | 5014 - 14 |
| en- | Bendix Av 267 | | 191/2 | 201/8 3/8 | Elk Horn C. 16 | 214 | 1 1/4 | 2 72 |
| ALC: ALC: | Best & Co 27 | | 29 % | 30 . 1/8 | do pfd 7 | 314 | 314 | 314 |
| res | Beth Sti 337 | | 461/2 | 48% . % | Endi John 3, 21 | 6014 | 60 | 60 . 14 |
| SAM | do pf 16 | | 80 | 8114 *114 | Eng Pub 8 . 9 | 12% | 12 | 12 - 14 |
| gy | Bigelow-San, 1 | | 29 | 29 - 1/3 | do \$5 pf 5 22 | 40 | 38 | 40 *2 |
| - | Blaw-Knox. 24 | 15% | 14% | 15% - 4 | do \$6 pf 6 2 | 47 % | 47 44 | 4734 *434 |
| ne | | Z | | | Eq Of Bldg 1 69 | 13% | 12% | 12% |
| he | | | | 52 —1 | Erie R R . 47 | 21 % | 2014 | 21 - 54 |
| 150.00 | | | | 361/2 - % | do 1st pf . 19 | 281/2 | 27 | 27 -1% |
| n- | Borg-Warner 64 | | 20 | 2014 -1 | Eureka V-Cl.156 | 1814 | 17 | 18 *1 |
| ch | | | | 26 -3 | Evans Prod. 13 | 6% | 5% | 5% - % |
| m- | Bot Con M A 3 | 13% | 3% | 3% - % | Ex Buff 14. +10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 207.347 | | | | 12% - % | Fairbanks Co | | THE REAL PROPERTY. | Control of the last |
| ve | | | | 57% — ¼
39% — ¼ | pf ctfs +30 | 5 | 8 | 8 |
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| sterling advanced about 16c at one time, and then eased to \$4.71% for | Atias Pow 9 | 31 % 30 % 36 % 35 | 30 1/2 - 3/8 | Dunhill Int . | 246 2 | 21/6 · 1/8
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du Pont | | 23 | Long-B |
| gained .16%c at 5.54c and Dutch | do pr A 1.720 | 27% 27% | 27 % • % | do deb 6 | 8 84% 81
117 116% | 82% * % | Lor (P. |
| guilders soared 2.40c to 57.50c. | Aviation Cor 455
Baldwin Loc. 432 | 13% 13 | 131/4 - 1/4 | Duq Lt
1 pf 5 . †30 | 0 99% 99% | 9934 | Louis & |
| 27.60c and Belgian belgas moved | Bald Too ne Do | 441/6 41 | 42 °1
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| forward %c to 19.90c. German | do pf 22 | 37 1/2 35 1/2 | 37 -1 | East Kod 3 . 2 | 8 85% 83% 3 14% 13% | 1376 14 | Ludlum
do pi |
| marks were strong with a gain of 14c at 34.10c. | Bang&Ar p 7 +20 | 39% 38% | 381/4 - 7/8 | Eitingon Sch. 11 | 4 414 984 | 37/8 1/4 | Mac&F
Mack |
| Markets were particularly inter- | Barker Bros. 170
Barnsdall 369 | 11 104 | 10% - % | El & Mus . 8:
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| ested in late dispatches from Lon- | Bay k Cigar. 31
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Mallins |
| . don to the effect that the Amer- | | 121/2 111/2 | 67 —1%
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| conference was drafting a proposal | pr 4.09 5 | 90 88% | 88% *3% | do pfd 19
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| for world-wide action in shorten- | Bendix Av. 267
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Sales High Lov. Q

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 7.—The wheat market started out 1%61% higher today, following a sharp advance in
sterling exchange rate, but later
lost a % to 1% o net gain later and
closed 1% to 2% o net lower. The
slump was credited to profit taking
and report of rain.
The spring wheat belt situation
ecsived its attention.
Minnipeg wheat closed %6%c

Cine cable. The close was % to a % do not higher.

September wheat opened \$1.02½, up 1½ and December wheat \$1.04½, up 1½ and December wheat \$1.04½, up 1½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Rad wheat was ½6 lower to ½6 higher; hard was steady. Carn was unchanged to ¼6 higher and oats were ½6 higher and oats were ½6 higher; hard was steady was unchanged to ¼6 higher and oats were ½6 higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor is the exchange today was a follows; % 1 red winter wheat, \$1.00½ \$0.101½; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.00½ \$0.101½; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, \$6½c; No. 3 hard wheat, \$1.01½; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, \$66; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.00½; No. 2 white orn, \$7½c; No. 2 white corn, \$7½c; No. 2 white corn, \$62,624c; No. 2 white corn, \$62,624c; No. 2 white corn, \$62,624c; No. 2 white corn, \$60½ \$0.2 white corn, \$60½ \$0.2 white corn, \$60,60 \$0.2 white corn, \$6

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 7.—
The Italian Trans-Atlantic flight will be resumed at dawn tomorrow, Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the expedition, announced today.

Addressing a gathering of 500 Americans aboard the Swedish-American liner, Kungsholm, anchorted in Reykjavk harbor, Gen. Balbo sald his men and ships were all ready to take off on the 1500-mile trip to Cartwright, Labrador, Gen. Balbo and his flyers were guests of honor at the luncheon.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 7.—
Everything was ready today for the departure of the Italian fleet of 24 seaplanes on the 1500-mile flight to Cartwright, Labrador, fourth stage of the trip to Chicago. The fleet, commanded by air Minister Italo Balbo, arrived late Wednesday with the expectation of not taking off until the weather cleared.

"We have plenty of time," said Gen. Baibo, "the Chicago Exposi-tion stays open another few

messages should be taken by air-planes. He thinks the airlines are the best messengers for civiliza-

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months."

Balbo, Gen. Aldo Pellegrini and Adjutant Longo took a 90-mile automobile trip yesterday and later attended a function given by Prime Minister Asgeir Asgeirsson.

"We hope our short stay in this pleasant land will strengthen the cordial relations between Italy and Iceland," Balbo said to his host.

"All know the aim of our cruise. Three years ago we were ordered."

Three years ago we were ordered to take a message of friendship from Italy to the Latin nations of South America, Identical messages we are now directed to take to the nations of North America.

"Signor Mussolini, the genial chief and founder of the new order in Italy, has directed that these messages should be taken by air-

tion.

"The last time we followed the sunny way of Columbus. Now we follow the colder routes.

"The way of aviation is the way of progress, the way to friendship between nations and the avoidance of the terror of war."

Catholic Daughters' New Regent.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
July 7.—Miss Mary C. Duffy of
Newark, N. J., was elected supreme
regent of the Catholic Daughters
of America at the closing session
of the fifteenth biennial convention here yesterday. She was decorated with the papal medal "Pro
Ecclesia et Pontifice."

Oklahoman, 110 Years Old, Dies. HOLDENVILLE, Ok., July 7.— Patrick Ryan, who was 110 years old last Feb. 14, died today at his

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PART THREE

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EAST PRUSSIA cellor Proposes to Cre-Bulwark Against oles There by Industrial-

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ELIEF PLAN FOR EAST PRUSSIA

hancellor Proposes to Crete Bulwark Against Poles There by Industrialzation of Province.

the Associated Press. ERLIN, July 7.—Chancellor Hit-it was made known officially day, scolded the hot-heads in the onal Socialist organization who to interfere with Germany's

"The broad stream of revolution st be changed over to the safe d of evolution," Hitler told a connce of high office-holders yes-"Men versed in business economic affairs must not be d simply because they do not en to be Nazis. Ability alone

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100,000 in Funeral Procession For Yrigoyen; 23 Speak at Grave

EDITORIAL

Crush at Cemetery So Great That Pallbearers Are Knocked Down - Fascists Try to Halt Cortege.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—More than 100,000 persons from all parts

the coffin tumbled to the groun

mage for the man who was over-

arrested last winter in connection

with a revolutionary plot had an insignificant part in the demon-

stration. Four army regiments and a naval battalion paid honors at the grave in Recolete Cemetery,

nowever, under Government orders

ssued as "a duty to established

etorted by singing the national

After the coffin was placed in

of Argentine democracy."

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GREAT NORTHERN PROPOSES

Sweden Tries Charcoal Motor.

STOCKHOLM, July 7.-Experi-

ments with charcoal gas genera-tors as substitutes for gasoline

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and was slightly damaged.

TO MAKE STUDY OF RUSSIAN SITUATION



LAURENCE A. STEINHARDT, VEW American Minister to Sw den, who sailed for Europe yes ged at one fell swoop. The terday. Part of his job will be to underlying the Nazi program observe conditions in Russia and report to President Roosevelt, who is

Premier to Discuss Project With Mussolini-New Economic Entente Expected.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—Premier Edouard Daladier will go to Rome to sign the four-Power pact July 24 and to confer with Premier Mussolini in wark against the Poles by in-strializing the rural province of st Prussia, it was disclosed to-

As a result of the pact in which Germany, France, Great Britain and Italy will join for peace, France is ready for a two-Power accord with Mussolini to show the Balkans how to keep out of war. Allied with France are Czecholovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and

Italy has strong influence in Aund to till outside factory nours, and to till outside factory nours, and creating a "farmer class" for stria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and has established good relations with

Officials here say the probable course will be to set up an economic system to unite commercially University to national rank the three French allies in the Balkans and Italy's so-called protegees, tanks on motorized railway coaches Austria and Hungary.

Commercial co-operation there, are to be carried out by the Gov ernment. An employe of the State railway designed the experimental

m, served notice on Protestant the French think, will eliminate raily inisters yesterday that unless friction and increase trade with car. inisters yesterday that unless of joined the movement by July Italy. Interwoven with such a plan, it they would not be admitted to the Erench say, would be an admitted to intermediate the plan, it is the property of the pr

GEORGE V KEEPS

Congratulations Sent to Him and Queen Mary from All Parts of World.

LONDON, July 7.—King George and Queen Mary spent their forti-eth wedding anniversary yesterday quietly at Buckingham Palace after a luncheon on the royal train re-turning from a visit to Chatsworth Congratulations from all parts of the world in cablegrams and telewho grams awaited their arrival in Lon-

of Argentina marched yesterday in the funeral procession for former President Hipolito Yrigoyen, who died last Monday night. Ringing bells at St. George's Chapel and Windsor Castle and Ten persons were injured, one se-riously, when the crowd struggled flags on Government buildings were to get into the cemetery gates. The pallbearers were knocked down and the only official signs of the an-

OPPOSES BONUS FOR WOMEN WHO SERVED ABROAD IN WAR in the 1930 revolution and

Overseas Service League Adopte Resolution Against Payment to

tion with a declaration against payment of any bonus to women who of the Central Trades and Labor When escorts assigned by the Government reached the late Presi-

view, radical party leaders first number of attempts had been made told them there was no place for to have Congress provide compen-them in the line, but they accom-sation for nurses, welfare workers panied the procession part of the and others who saw overseas serv

ice-connected disabilities," the resolution reads. Officers expressed of the painters. Speakers from the It was estimated that 500,000 per- the view that the time is inappro sons witnessed the procession or priate for making the cemetery rites. The principal the Government. priate for making any demands on

speaker at the cemetery was Mar-celo T. de Alyear, Argentina's only **ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS** surviving ex-President, who called Yrigoyen "the great moving spirit TO BE RELEASED IN CUBA Twenty-three orators spoke for retary of War Says Some Have three hours. A force of 2700 po-lice maintained order. Been Freed and Others Will Be Later.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 7. tomb, the crowd dispersed calmly, political prisoners will be released but later a group of nearly 1000 shortly, the Secretary of War, Gen. attempted to organize a parade to Alberto Herrera, said yesterday. the Yrigoyen home. Twenty were Herrera, declared that all po injured as police charged and dispersed the demonstrators.

Horacio Oyhanarte, former Foreign Minister in the Yrigoyen adfined at Principe prison would be ministration, who was exiled to set free in the next few days. Montevideo, returned to attend the

RAILROAD PLAN FOR FRANCE Deputies Vote to Reorganize tem; Meet Competition. TWO-CENT-A-MILE FARE

PARIS, July 7.—The Chamber Deputies approved last night by a vote of 580 to 10 a scheme for re-ST. PAUL, Minn., July 7. - The Great Northern Railway general office here has announced it would organization of the railroads. file an application with the Inter-state Commerce Commission at annual deficit of 3.580,000,000 france (currently \$186,160,000) would be Washington for permission to cut the basic rate from 3.6 cents a mile reduced to 2,580,000,000 francs (cur rently \$134,160,000) without into 2 cents a mile for passengers us-ing coaches and tourist sleeping

cars on the entire system.

The announcement said the road desired to make the change immediately, without the usual 30 days' notice.

The 2-cent fare is in effect experimentally on several Southern roads.

permitting mass production and general modernization methods fitting the railroads to meet competition, notably from motorbus trans-

40TH ANNIVERSARY PLANS FOR UNIONS

Reports Made at Meeting About Early Progress in the Organization of Unorganized Workers.

Women's Overseas Service League to the ranks of the American Fedvesterday closed its annual convention with a declaration scale.

W. M. Brandt, acting sec during the week, seeking information on methods of forming unions

One Objection Raised. One voice was raised against the

cretary of the Urban League, urged the organizers not to over look Negroes, who are greatly in need of the benefits of organization. Collier was promised that Negroe would receive consideration along with other workers.

List of the Key Men. Key men of the organization

drive were announced as follows: Bakery and confectionery industry, Charles Kupferer, 4100 South Broadway; barbers and beauty culturists, J. L. Hanks, 1411 North Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.

OF HIS WEDDING DRIVE HERE UNDER

Representatives of organized la bor met again last night to perfect plans for unionization of unorgan ized workers under the National Recovery Act and to receive reports of early progress in the move

Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue, was attended by 200 men and women, including representa-

drive would be directed by 25 key dent's apartment over a tobacco The resolution opposing the bon-men selected from among the city's shop, where the body had been on us was adopted after leaders said a experienced labor leaders. Brandt said eight or 10 groups of unorgan-ized workers had visited his office

interruptions of minor character, arising mostly from Fascist groups to whose antagonisms the marchers of the nounced their first efforts would be directed at organizing workers Crown Prince With Princess in the Chevrolet assembly plant, on Union boulevard. Tobacco work-

ers and garment workers, the latter organized in part, are other large local groups on which spe-cial efforts will be directed.

program during the meeting. A cratic couple, Crown Prince Olav speaker identified with a Carpenand Princess Martha of Norway, ters' local union said the drive will visit the United States in Sepshould be directed against plants tember. and shops now operating, rather As representatives of King Haathan toward the individual worker. kon VII, they will spend about six Ninety per cent of the members of weeks in America, traveling from his union are unemployed, the New York to Washington, D. C.,

Others present, including a car-fine herd of blooded cows and organized labor and that the situation in an individual union had no bearing in a national campaign.

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Charles A Collier Jr. industrial for the nerd of blooded cows and a truck garden at his country estate, may be particularly interested in MANAOS, Brazil, July 7.—A hospital Ship of 250 beds, which Colombia fitted up in anticipation of fighting in the Leticia area, is to return at any time when it appears his presence in connection with disarmament work is necessity.

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Charles A. Collier Jr., industrial father who had been called to the upper Amazon.

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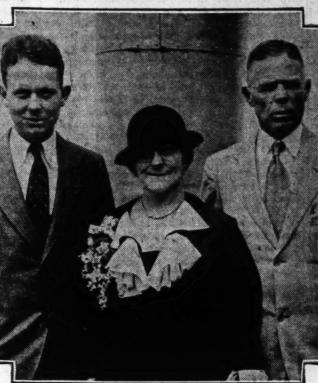
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New U. S. Ambassador to Germany Sails JAPANESE DEMAND



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DODD and WILLIAM JR. N the S. S. Washington on way to Germany, where Mr. Dodd will take up his new duties. He is a history professor at Chicago U.

and Their Children to Go to Chicago.

OSLO, July 7.-A royal but demo

speaker declared, adding, "we can't thence to Chicago, and perhaps out afford to take in any more men to the West coast if time permits.

married in March, 1929, is a Swed-ish cousin and their union was Previously he conferred with Act

Their home is only a 40-minute ride out of Oslo and there Grandpa ride out of Oslo and there Grandpa
Haakon and Grandma Maude frequently go to visit Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid. Occasionally, too, Grandpa Charles and Grandma Ingeborg come over the border from Sweden.

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Among the ceremonies which the royal couple will attend in the Minister to

Headquarters for Garden Hose

MADE AT GENEVA

Tokio Insists on 20-Ton Machines Instead of 16, as Provided in British Convention.

By the Associated Frees.

GENEVA, July 7.—Japan wants bigger tanks and bigger guns than are provided in the British draft convention for the disarmament conference, Tokio's delegation made known today in filing amendments.

The Language appropriations call for The Japanese suggestions call for tanks of 20 tons instead of 16 tons, as authorized by the British project, which is the basis of discus-

sions at the conference.

Topographical conditions in
Far East require tanks of a m extensive range and action,

Japanese say.

Similarly, the Japanese amendments advocate making the maximum limit for land guns 155 mitmeters, instead of 115, as under

forman Davis Talks to Roo WASHINGTON, July 7. - Amssador-at-Large Norman H. Da-

vis discussed the disarmament con Princess Martha, to whom he was ference with President Roosevelt hailed in both countries as a real ing Secretary of State Phillips and love match.

They have two daughters, Princess Ragnhild, who was born in is the department's disarmament

cess Ragnhild, who was born in 1930, and the year-old Princess Astrid.

The plainness of their domestic life and the democracy of their ways have entrenched them solidly in Scandinavian hearts. They have no court, the Crown Prince merely having a military aide and the Princess a lady-in-waiting.

The plainness of their domestic leaving the executive mansion, Davis told newspaper men that his return to Geneva depended on when his presence there would be needed. While there was an off chance of returning to Europe sconer, he said, he did not think that time would come until early September.

"I am like an old rabbit dog on "I am like an old rabbit dog on

Among the ceremonies which the royal couple will attend in the United States will be the laying of the cornerstone of the Leif Ericson memorial in Chicago.

Hospital Ship On Among the Carlot Minister to Switzerland and delegate to the disarmament conference, has reported that the work of disarmament probably will not require Mr. Norman Davis' presured to the Carlot Minister to Switzerland and delegate to the disarmament conference to the disarmament probably will not require Mr. Norman Davis' presured to the conference to the disarmament probably will not require Mr. Norman Davis' presured to the conference to the disarmament probably will not require Mr. Norman Davis' presured to the conference to the disarmament co

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Money Power and the Middle Class.

generated body of majority opinion which the President must move, and move in

Outside the editorial pages of liberal ern Illinois, the trades people support the operators, whom they have never seen, against the miners, on whose trade they have lived for the better part of a

The truth is, the American people believe in the methods and ethics of large be changed without a transfer of power?

Bonne Terre, Mo.

Praises a Book Review

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A WORD of commendation for John G. Neihardt's "Of Making Many Books." His last Sunday's review ("Calm and to pieces the lectures at Johns Hop lectures. PATRICK A. CRORKIN.

St. Louis and the Service Commission To the Editor of the Post-Dispe

St. Louis has been represented by two John H. Porter, a Democrat and ca-pable engineer, and Milton R. Stahl, a nission and a most able man who Now it appears that one of these com-

being secretary to Gov. Park and for

of a few votes in each precinct will swing St. Louis back to the Republican forces. dents and depression Republicans. Gov. Park had better watch his step. CYNIC.

Suggestions for Traffic Relief.

U NCONTROLLED parking in busines U centers is harmful to the shop owners. The control of parking should be advocated rather than abolition. Two

Revival Is at Last a Reality

most spectacular in the annals of business. Feverish activity in the security and commodity markets and 000,000 bushels, a figure which will fall from 50,000, popular interest in the formulation of industrial codes ander the Recovery Act have tended to obscure the ments. On top of this, the administration has promore fundamental facts of the business revival. The ceeded with its plans to impose a 80-cent processing New York Times' average of stock prices advanced tax, distribute a \$150,000,000 bounty and require up from \$45.85 on March 2 to \$93.95 on July 3, more to a 20 per cent cut in next year's acreage. Wheat than doubling itself in the four months. The quoted prices, in consequence, are rising, and rising wheat value of listed shares increased by more than 16 billion dollars in this period. The Dow-Jones bond avering business. In 10 of the 13 years since the Civil age, too, climbed from \$76.23 to \$85.42. Cotton passed War in which wheat has staged a marked advance, 10 cents per pound. Wheat soured above \$1, or 70 per business activity in general has advanced with it. cent higher than the price at which it stood a year The three most severe previous depressions in our ago. Fisher's commodity price index rose from the history ended, in 1879, in 1897 and in 1922, as con-55 on March 5 to 65.1 on July 2, a gain of more than ditions became better for the farmer Here, indeed, 18 per cent. But it is in the indices of physical activ- there is reason for real hope. ity more than in these price figures that the real These factors have combined to create a favorable evidence of recovery is to be found.

register a gain of approximately 50 per cent. Steel activity. 15.2 to 72.6; automobile production from 10.8 to 57.2, None, so far as actual inflation is concerned, for THE administration has little to fear from 46.6 to 62.7. Railroad earnings in May, 1932, day are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moseses; that gentry had its day and passed out of the picture with the full similarly rose from \$2,330,000 to Moses to 92.6; car loadings there has been no actual inflation. Bank deposits to-day are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moseses; that gentry had its day and passed out of the picture with the full similarly rose from \$2,330,000 to Moses to 92.6; car loadings there has been no actual inflation. Bank deposits to-day are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moseses; that gentry had its day and passed out of the picture with the full similarly rose from \$2,330,000 to Moses to 92.6; car loadings there has been no actual inflation. Bank deposits to-day are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moseses; that gentry had its day and passed out of the picture with the full similarly rose from \$2,330,000 to Moses the same and the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moseses; that gentry had its day and passed out of the picture with the full similarly rose from \$2,330,000 to Moses the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings that had a same and the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings the same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings they had a same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses to 92.6; car loadings they had a same are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses they are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses they are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses they are some 10 billion dollars less than they were in Moses they are some 10 billion dollars less th consent of the people. It is not partisan opposition that will stand in the way of in June. Employment advanced 5 per cent in May, the New Deal. But what about that the largest monthly gain to be recorded since the 28, a drop of nearly two billions in less than four massive weight, the uninformed, unre- figures were first compiled in 1919. May payrolls months. Nor has the decline of the dollar on the rose 9 per cent, to the highest level since October. foreign exchanges resulted in an appreciable stimulathe right direction? I refer to the middle Only one figure dropped, that for business insolclass, most numerous in the population. Vencies, which fell to the lowest point in four years. ary legislation has exerted on recovery must, there.

The liberal and generous-minded supSo pronounced has been the recovery that the usual fore, have operated purely through its effect on busi-The liberal and generous-minded sup-porters of Mr. Roosevelt assume that the summer slump has so far failed to materialize.

American public will loyally support him when he comes to grips with the money power over the necessary measures for national recovery. But this is highly questionable. Indeed, this is the first fight which the President and his advisers must win—they must create an aroused democray. The President must be the properties of the line of business activity is, of course, open to dispute. The extent to which recovery may be due to natural forces which would have operated in the absence of visers must win—they must create an aroused democray. The President must constitute to which it is at of weakness. The virtual collapse of the London parley of weakness. The virtual collapse of the London parley of weakness. aroused democracy. The President must governmental action; the extent to which it is at of weakness. The virtual collapse of the London parley be a tireless campaigner for the recovery tributable to the administration's recovery program; leaves little prospect of aid from any international of national morale; for "the rot has sunk the extent to which it is a response to the prospect deep in American life." A people that of monetary inflation—these are necessarily matters of force its policies of reducing agricultural output and pression which its own self-glorified way of opinion. It is possible, however, to point to a increasing minimum wages still remains to be demof life entailed is not yet ready for any number of circumstances which have been clearly onstrated. There is ground, too, for the belief that conducive to revival.

eous indignation over the revelations of ufacturers' stocks has given rise to demands for rethe President's warning against "the foolish course the House of Morgan or the Mitchell placement. The closing of the weaker banks has re- of letting this improvement come back on another case. There has been no uprising against child labor. The City of St. Louis is almost wholly unaware that a campaign almost wholly unaware that a campaign is being waged in your midst against the emergency banking legislation has afforded definite safeguards against the recurrence of a nation-sweat-shops—a fight being carried on by wide run on the banks. The Recovery Act has promage agroup for whom the middle class has no sympathy. Have we forgotten that the collaboration in public works expenditures, a check on industrial over-production and an increase the applied if we are not to run the risk of losing our the cil scandals of the Harding administration did not as much as cause a po- in employment at higher wage levels. Most promis- substantial industrial gains in another market slump. litical overturn in a single congressional ing of all is the prospect of rising farm income and district in the United States? In South-expenditures, following upon the advance in agriculting and the pounding of freight cars, rather than

HOSPITAL INSURANCE IN ST. LOUIS.

75 years. They despise political ideals and worship prosperity. The middle-class American in his heart holds Morgan and Mitchell as ideals; he would do the duce the high cost of illness. Proposed by the American the lines Mr. Mills suggests. and Mitchell as ideals; he would do the same things if he had the power; he, too, believes in wealth as the crown of life. successful use in several American cities. Such a plan Specifically, this means that the middle in England has 6,000,000 subscribers. Payment of The first test of fair prices under the Recovery class will oppose the demands of labor and the townsman will oppose the farm- \$11 to \$15 a year by each member of the group, Act apparently is to come in the matter of bread. program it presented.

Those who regard the committee's suggestions for ing") is masterly. His taking group medicine as the best solution will contend that the hospital plan does not go far enough, since kins University, given by Mr. Van Zeeland last May, is an education far exit does not include the physician's charges, which Other increases, some as drastic as that threatened average 45 per cent of the total cost of a hospitalized in Iowa, are reported elsewhere in the country. illness. Because medical organizations in general oppose group or contract practice, the adoption of ever, the rise of private clinics seems to foreshadow

BILLBOARDS ON MISSOURI HIGHWAYS.

the first in pointing out that accidents result from rapidly than decreases. sars a cog of the Kansas City machine. distracting the driver's attention. "If a sign does There has been lately a considerable advance in st. Louis is entitled to the same not attract attention, thereby distracting the driver wheat prices, it is true, but, according to Mr. Walamount of representation on the commission that she has held heretofore.

Gov. Park needs to be reminded that Missouri needs St. Louis votes to remain O. Mills, city planning and zoning engineer of St. per pound loaf. The tax alone amounts to less than devoted to highway beautification, he urged that Mis- vance as yet, any moves for large increases would be curb the growing riot of signs along its roads.

report of a committee sponsored by the National easing tax to the price of bread.

Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, "The As Gen, Johnson explained, immoderate price in ways, to keep billboards away from curves and in-tersections, and to levy a tax of at least 3 cents a increase in bread prices may be expected, but any square foot on the signs. Other states that have effort to make it exceed the rise in wholesale costs adopted the tax plan have found that it drastically should be squelched by drastic and immediate action.

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Louis, recently described the motorist's progress as 1/2 cent per loaf. Since other factors in the price of "driving through wooden canyons plastered with gar- bread-labor, overhead, distribution, advertising and ish posters." Addressing a meeting at Pacific, Mo., other ingredients—have had little or no price adsouri take the forward step of adopting legislation to premature, to say the least. They would also be at variance with the pledge of the American Bakeries It is not enough to rule billboards off the public Association, made at a meeting with Secretary Walright of way, Mr. Mills said, for, to quote the recent lace two months ago, to add no more than the proc

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TODAY and TOMORROW By Walter Lippmann

After Roosevelt's Second Statement

LONDON, July 7. THE President's new statement helps to make somewhat clearer to the World Economic Conference what are the purposes of his policy, and in some measure it mitigates the emotional effect of the statement he made on Monday. But it comes too late to revivify the conference, and it lacks practical proposals which the conference could discuss. Thus, while the American position has been a little improved by the statement, it provides no reason for reconsidering the opinion that an adjourn-

ment is necessary. .

For the form of the adjournment is of secondary importance. What does matter is that 3000 delegates and experts, with the spotlight of the world's press focused upon em, should not be held in London at a time when they can come to no decisions It would be very dangerous to keep them The decision not to stabilize the dollar

now is, I think, a wise decision. But the unstabilized dollar produces effects from hour to hour in every market, in every central bank and in every parliament, which make impossible a discussion of monetary and tariff reform. The struggle of the gold countries to remain on gold, and the hesita-tion of the British Government between the Americans and the French, preclude any One might as well ask three men who are swimming the rapids to pause in mid-stream and make plans for a bridge that

essential fact is that, with the United States refusing to revalue now, with France resisting revaluation, with Britain waiting to see, there is nothing to talk about in idon. Even if we had formulated a plan for a managed gold standard, which, of course, we haven't, the plan could be dis-cussed only in the abstract. We should be compelled to refuse to discuss the gold value of the managed dollar which we were pro-

ought some day to be built.

Such an abstract discussion might have its uses, were it not for the fact that the abstract discussion itself would have enormous practical consequences on the gold countries. They are trying desperately to maintain confidence in the existing gold value of their currencies. What would be the effect on the people of the Continen and upon the currency speculators if they saw responsible Ministers, who had sworn allegiance to the gold standard, seriously debating a radical new monetary system? The effect would be to convince them that their gold currencies were doomed, and that conviction would in itself immediately

drive their currencies off gold. It is, therefore, impossible under present conditions to hold the conference together for the purpose of exploring the monetary reforms which the President has in mind. To think it can be held together without producing even more serious crises than it has already produced is to misunderstand the actual elements of the situation.

From the American point of view, the most desirable result that might have been obtained here in London would have been

to persuade Britain and the sterling bloc to adopt a policy of expansion. The sterling bloc is more than half persuaded. But while the conference is sitting, after the way the issues have been joined, Britain will not and probably cannot take a position which financial allies. Britain has to take into account the political situation on the Continent. But with the conference adjourned, I think it reasonable to hope that Britain will, before long, take the path which her dominions and the Scandinavian countries move toward expansion. We have, therejective by adjourning than by keeping the conference in being.

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EASTERN JEWS IN GERMANY. From the New York Times.

A MBASSADOR LUTHER, in accounting Germany since the war "has been overrun rope." This assertion is subjected to critical examination in the American Hebrew by its editor, Dr. Isaac Landman.

Figures published in Berlin shortly before the Hitler victory estimated in Germany before the war about 45,000 Jews of East European origin. During and after the war, this number went up to 60,000, which was the estimate in the peak year, 1925. Ecoic conditions after that year induced a heavy emigration to other countries. At the Nazi accession to power, the number of Eastern Jews was probably down to 40,000. Dr. Landman might have used another test.

The German official census gave the number of Jews in 1900 as 587,000, in 1910 as 615,000, and in 1925 as 534,000. These figures show a decline of 80,000 since before the war, of 50,000 in the course of 25 years. It is hard to visualise any such decrease in the face of hordes of Eastern Jews pouring into the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Meier Sr., in Huntleigh Village. During their trip they were guests at the apartment of Mr. Meier's grandmother, Mrs. Henry M. Meier,

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Mrs. George Barnard Gannett. 6435 Cecil avenue her sons, George Jr. and John Robert; Frederick C. Our belief is that Treasury officials had made up their minds long Lake III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredago that the Detroit bankers were erick C. Lake Jr., 4360 Westmin that ster place, and Mrs. Ralph Camp there was a mortal feud on be bell, 4967 McPherson avenue, and tween Henry Ford and General Moher young daughter, Peggy, have motored to Pentwater, Mich., where they will be for the summer. Mrs. Campbell and her daughter and Frederick Lake will be Mrs. Gannett's guests at her cottage.

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Stewart Anderson of the Racquet Club has motored to Montana to spend part of the summer at a onging to a brother of Pelham H. Turner, 4 North Kings-

Mrs. Clark McAdams Clifford 6019 Waterman avenue, and her young daughter, Margery, and Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley, 6061 Pershing avenue, and her young daughter, Ann, left yesterday for Rye Beach N. H., to visit Mrs. Clifford's moth-er, Mrs. Willis Grove Carlton Kim-ball of Boston, Mass., at her cottage. Mrs. Hadley and her daughter will be there two weeks and Mrs. Clifford and her daughter will re-main for the season. Mr. Clifford will join them for the late summer.

Mrs. Earl M. Conner of Hampton Park, who has been visiting Mrs. Clarke Naderhle of Chicago, has returned home. She was accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. Naderhle, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith of the Warson road are at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys, 3952 Westminster place, are enter-taining Miss Maybelle Parrott of Palo Alto, Cal. Later Miss Par-rott will go to Chicago for the ex-position and will visit friends in

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at the apartment of Mr. Meier's grandmother, Mrs. Henry M. Meier, formerly of St. Louis, at the Vista del Aroya in Pasadena, Cal., and took drives in her automobile which was placed at their disposal.

Mrs. Meier Jr. was Miss Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Sr. will depart today for Harbor Point, Mich., to open her cottage for the summer. She will be accompanied by her sons, Henry

their son, Given Campbell Jr., have gone to their summer home near Estes Park, Colo. They have leased their home at 54 place, to Maj. and Mrs. Alden Brown of the Missouri Military Academy, until the fall.

Former residents of Scott Cour ty, Missouri, will hold their annual picnic at picnic grounds No. 6 in Forest Park tomorrow. A basket supper will be held at 6 p. m.

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOB — "College Hu-mor," with Richard Arlen, Bing Crosby, Jack Oakle and Burns and Allen, at 11:04, 1:16, 3:28, 5:28, 7:40, 9:52. LOEW'S — Marion Davies in

"Peg o' My Heart," with One low Stevens, at 10:53, 1:04, 3:15, 5:26, 7:37, 9:48. Buddy Rogers, Marion Nixon and Greta Nissen, at 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:08.

GRAND CENTRAL—"Be Mine Tonight," a German-made musical picture in English, with Magda Schneide Kiepura, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

Jr. in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," at 1:15, 4:09, 7:05, 10:01. and Sweetheart," at 2:53, 5:49,

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DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

RECIPES FOR THE WEEK Peach Milk Sherbet.

hopped peaches. One cup sugar.

Three-quarters cup water.
One and one-quarter cups evap rated milk.

One-quarter teaspoon vanilla. Select ripe, fine-flavored peaches. Add sugar, salt and water to peaches, then the milk and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Let stand

Stir until well blended. Let stand in a cold place one-half hour to dissolve sugar. Strain through a coarse sieve into ice cream can. Freeze with a 1:8 salt-ice mixture. Creamed Kohlrabis.
Two bunches kohlrabis.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoonfuls butter.
One-half cup evaporated milk.
Wash kohlrabis. Pare and dice root portion. Add enough boiling water to cover, and the salt, and boil rapidly until tender, about one boil rapidly until tender, about one hour. Water should almost com-pletely evaporate. Add the butter

and hot milk, season with pepper.
Scalloped Egg Plant.
One egg plant.
One cup boiling water. One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter. One-quarter

Pepper. Two cups soft bread crumbs. One cup evaporated milk.
One-half cup buttered bread

Pare egg plant. Cut in one-half inch dices, add water and salt, and boil until tender, about 15 minutes. Cook onion slowly in butter until yellow. Add drained egg plant, pepper, bread crumbs and milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs.

Bake in a moderate oven until browned, about 20 minutes.

Tuna Souffle.

Two cups tuna. Three eggs, separated.
One-half cup soft bread crumb Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups scalded milk.

One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon chopped parsley. Melt the butter. Add the flour, then gradually the scalded milk. Season with salt and pepper. Add bread crumbs and cook two minutes. Remove from fire. Stir in tuna, the well-beaten egg yolks and the chopped parsley. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 35 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with a mushroom sauce made by adding the contents of a small

dium white sauce. Pick over and wash two cups ripe red raspberries. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup powdered sugar and set aside for at least 15 minutes. Dis-

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Cherries

If the powdered sugar and set aside for at least 15 minutes. Dissolve a package of plain gelatine in one cup boiling water and add one-half cup cold water.

Cool until beginning to thicken, then beat with an egg beater until creamy. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and the raspberries. Pour into individual molds and set aside to chill and stiffen. Serve plain, with whipped cream or a custard sauce.

Jellied Bouillon.

Put two cups canned tomato juice and one cup boiling water in a saucepan with a sprig of parsley, two whole cloves and a small onion sliced. Simmer for 15 minutes, then stir in three bouillon cubes and two teaspoons plain gelatine that has been soaked in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes. Stir until gelatine is dissolved, then strain into bouillon cups and set aside to 20c into bouillon cups and set aside to cool. Chill and just before serving break up jelly with a fork. Sprinkle a little minced parsley on top of

a little minced parsley on top of each portion.

Macaroni Custard.

One cup uncooked macaroni, one medium sized onion, one green pepper, one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one and one-half cups scalded milk, one cup soft bread crumbs, three eggs, one teaspoon sait.

salt.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Cook chopped onion and pepper in butter until soft. Pour hot milk on bread crumbs and add onion mixture. Add well beaten eggs and salt. Pour over macaroni and bake in a greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water, until firm, having the oven moderate. Takes about 45 minutes.

BREADED CUTLET

Veal cutlet, one and one-half bunds. Bread crumbs, fine, dry.

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One egg.
Salt and pepper.
Have the veal cut one-half inch
and pound it until quite thin. Cut
in pleces for serving, dust with salt
and pepper, dip in fine, dry bread
erumbs, then in an egg beaten with
one-half cup cold milk, then in
crumbs again. Fry in deep lard
heated to 350 degrees F., or until a
bit of bread will brown in 60 seconds. Drain on crumpled paper,



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Lemon Mallobet.

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SPICED FRUIT JUICES

One cupful pineapple juice
Two cupfuls water
Six whole cloves
One-half teaspoonful grated nu One-half cupful sugar

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Rind one lemon
One tablespoonful strained honey
One-half teaspoonful cinnamon
Three pints ginger ale
One-fourth teaspoonful allspice
Combine the orange juice, pineapple juice, water and sugar. Add
the grated lemon rind, honey,
cloves, nutmeg, allspice and cinnamon. Mix and let stand for three
hours. Strain and add the ginger nours. Strain and add the ginger tie. Stir briskly and serve in glasses containing ice. This recipe makes about three quarts.

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Four tablespoons melted al

Two tablespoons honey.
One egg, beaten.
Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup milk.
Mix together shortening and honey. Add well-beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture alternately with milk.
Beat well. Half fill greased muffin Beat well. Half fill greased muffit pans and bake in moderate over about 25 minutes.

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One-fourth cup water.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One-fourth cup egg whites.
Put the marshmallows in top of double boiler with three-fourth cup orange juice aand the one-fourt cup water. Let steam until marsh cup water. Let steam until marsh-mallows are dissolved. Add lemon juice, remainder of orange juice and two tablespoons sugar. Set, aside until slightly jellied. Add re-maining sugar to egg whites and whip stiff. Beat into marshmallow mixture and pour into freezing tray

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One-half teaspoon salt. Three-quarters cup milk. Mix together shortening and honey. Add well-beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture alternately with milk. Beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven

Two cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth cup shortening.

One-fourth cup shortening.
One egg.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Sliced peaches.
One cup sugar.
Slight grating nutmeg.
Slift together flour, salt and baking powder, work in shortening and mix to a light dough with well-beaten egg and milk. Roll out and spread in greased shallow pan, then imbed peaches cut in rather thick slices in the dough, having them very close together. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg and bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven.



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tin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove

from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses.

Cherry Jam.

(Any kind except wild cherry or chokecherry.)

Seven cups sugar.
One bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, pit about two and one-half pounds fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or

grind. Add one-quarter cup water,

bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry

havor, add one-quarter teaspoon al-mond extract before pouring.)

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, packing each cup solidly and filling up the last

cup with water, if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five

and stir in truit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. With whole cherries, ladie off a few glasses of hot clear syrup for jelly. Then fruit will not float. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about

Four cups prepared fruit.

One bottle fruit pectin.

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Three and one-half cups juice. and down with the other hand. You can pour as fast as you like; the mixer top won't let the oil run into the jar too fast.

Little Trouble.

To prepare juice, remove larger stems from about four pounds fully ripe berries; place in kettle and crush. Heat gently until juice starts to flow, then simmer, cov-ered, 15 minutes. Place fruit in

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Red Raspberry Jam. Four cups prepared fruit. Six and a half cups sugar. One-half bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, crush or grind about two quarts fully ripe berries.
Measure sugar and prepared fruit
into large kettle, mix well, and bring
to a full rolling boil over hottest
fire. Stir constantly before and

fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses.

Blackberry Jelly.

Four cups juice.

Seven and a half cups sugar.

One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

Red Raspberry and Currant Jelly.

Four and a half cups juice.

Seven cups sugar.

One-half bottle fruit pectin.

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One-half bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly about 2½ quarts (3½ pounds) fully ripe currants and raspberries in equal amounts. Add ½ cup water, and bring just to a boil. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minuta. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses.

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Whip cream, add sugar, apricot pulp, vanilla and a pinch of salt. Fold in beaten egg whites and place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, for three to four hours. Serve sprinkled with crumbled wafers.

Georgette Apricot Pie. Two and one-fourth cups finely One-third cup butter Ginger Pabet. Large 2 for 25c One tablespoon sugar

Filling: Two cups custard filling One-third cup strained apricot

Two tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon lemon juice
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Mix cracker crumbs with softened butter and one tablespoon
sugar and press in an even layer
against bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven. Four custard
into pie shell. To apricot pulp add
sugar and lemon juice. Combine Grapefruit Protein. 3 Med. 25c sugar and lemon juice. Combine with stiffly beaten egg whites and spread on top of custard. Set in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until the meringue is browned. Apricot Chiffon Pie. One cup finely rolled crackers

One-fourth cup butter One-fourth teaspoon salt Three tablespoons water One-half cup apricot pulp

Dog Food Para- 2 Cans 15e One-half cup apricot puip
Two eggs
One-half cup sugar
Roll crackers fine and mix with
softened butter, salt and water.
Press mixture in an even layer
against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate. Mix apricot pulp,
beaten egg yolks and one-fourth
cup of sugar and cook over hot
water until thickened. Cool. Beat
egg whites stiff, add remaining
sugar and fold this mixture into
the apricot pulp mixture. Pour in-POST-TOASTIES 2 Small 13c the apricot pulp mixture. Pour in-to cracker lined plate and bake in a slow oven for about 25 minutes.

FRESH MINT JELLY One cup (4 oz.) spearmint leave nd stems, packed.

One cup water.
One-half cup apple vinegar.
Three and one-fourth cups sugar. Green coloring. One-half bottle per

Wash spearmint. Do not remove leaves from stems. Place in three-

leaves from stems. Place in three-quart saucepan and press with wooden potato masher or glass. Measure water, vinegar and sugar into saucepan and mix with mint. Place over hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire; remove mint leaves and stems. Skim, pour quickly. To remove all traces of mint leaves, pour hot jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about five glasses (six fiuld ounces each). TEA Orange Pekoe 1/2 Lb. 296

each).

Wash fresh mint, fold up leaves and stems, and force them into measuring cup as tightly as possible. To avoid losing any of the juice, crush mint in pan in which deliy is to be made. Crush thoroughly, to secure as much flavor as possible. SALMON Head Tall Cam 15c

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If your gas range has an over heat temperature control, you may find that the following table will be of help to you in following

POTATO STUFFING

LEMON SPONGE

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Few grains salt. One-fourth cup sunkist

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ads in large molds.

Good Time to Incude These in Appropriate Refreshments Fol-Soup, Omelet and

here's a chance to add that touch of luxury which mush-lostesses are busy thinking up always seem to give, withliftle touch of luxury which mush-rooms always seem to give, with-out straining the weekly budget. out straining the weekly budget.

Added to gravy or steak or roast, is one way of making a small amount of mushrooms "spread out."

Graph out substantial refreshments for a postlude.

One large group found a most attractive setting for their buffet supper after the swim last weekly the substantial refreshments for a postlude.

Cream of mushroom soup is a when down the delicious beginning for luncheon or dinner. A mushroom omelet is another luncheon dish always welcomed.

Then the larger mushrooms may be stuffed with seasoned bread crumbs and baked. And there's footed hampily

Then the larger mushrooms may be stuffed with seasoned bread crumbs and baked. And there's floated happily.
Plenty of bevno end of combinations possible—chicken and mushrooms, spaghetti erages are neces-sary, of course,

and mushrooms, sweethreads and mushrooms, and so on.

Mushroom Sauce.

Here's a specially good mushroom sauce for meats:

One and one-half tablespoons butvaried fillings as possible, pretzels in plenty, and perhaps cold meat loaves and sal-

Two tablespoons flour One and one-half cups brown One bay leaf

One bay leaf
One slice onion
One cup mushrooms
Cook butter and flour until
brown, add stock, bay leaf and
onion. Bring to boiling point, simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf
and onion, add mushrooms finely
chopped. Mushrooms should be
sauteed five minutes in a little additional butter before adding to

brown stock, substitute one and one-half cups of hot water in which

MANOR HOUSE SALAD

One pint warm water One teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-half teaspoon celery salt One-fourth cup vinegar One-fourth cup mayonnaise
Two-thirds cup cooked cauliflor

Two-thirds cup cooked peas Two-third cup cooked carrots

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add seasonings and vinegar. Chill When slightly thickened, add one half cup mixture to mayonnaise and hair cup mixture to mayonnaise and beat with rotary egg beater to blend. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Arrange layer of vegetables in small groups on firm mayonnaise layer, cover with thickened gelatin and chill. Add another layer of vegetables and cover with thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmost gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmol

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken, young, one. Eggs, two. Bread crumbs, 1 cup. Flour, one cup.
Butter, one-fourth cup.
Lard, one-fourth cup.
Cut chicken for frying. Sait and

ALMOND COOKIES

Brown sugar, two cups. Butter three-fourth cup. Lard, three-fourth cup. Eggs, three.

Chopped almonds, one-half cup. Cinnamon, one teaspoon. Flour, four and one-half cups. cookies to be. Let stand in refriger-ator in waxed paper. Slice and bake as many cookies as are desired at one time. Bake in moderate oven for eight to 10 minutes. This dough will keep a week or longer in the refrigerator.

One-third cup vinegar
Two tablespoons sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
One-fourth cup mayonnaise
One-fourth cup cream, whipped
Orisp cabbage by allowing it to
stand in ice water. Drain and dry
thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar,
and seasonings 10 minutes before
serving. Drain again. Toss lightly together with dressing made by
folding mayonnaise into whipped
cream. Arrange on crisp lettuce.

CINNAMON CANDY JELLY

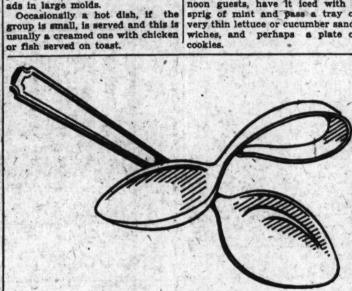
This is charming for garnish for cold meats or to cut in bits and mix with whipped cream for des-

large saucepan and mix. Add cinnamon candies. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hardone-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about nine

HORSERADISH SAUCE

One-half cupful cream, whipped Fold horseradish and salt into the whipped cream. Serve with baked

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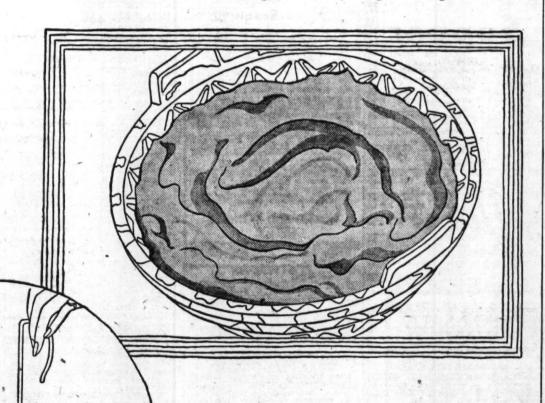
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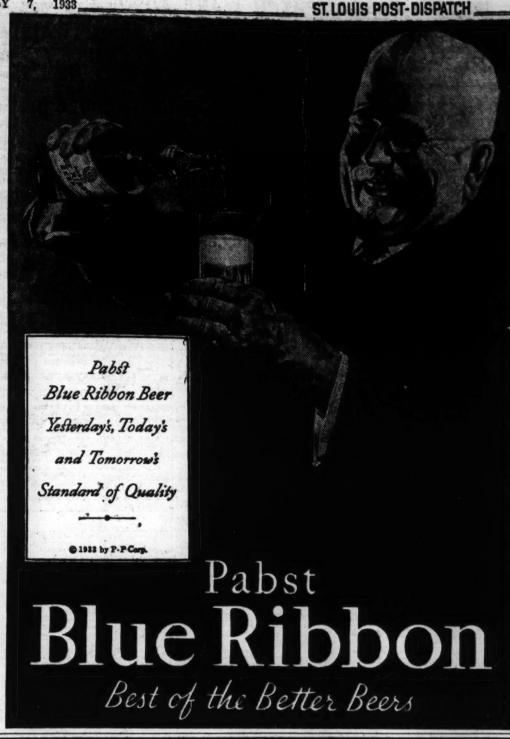
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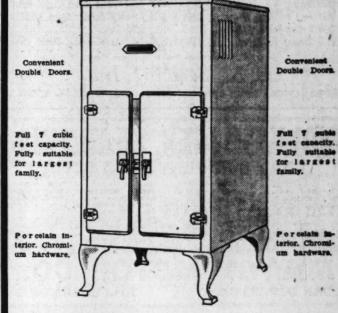
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Thomas E. Dewey, United States Attorney, prosecuting Mr. Waxey Gordon for failing to pay income tax on bootleg profits, refused to give names of witnesses that he intended to call, because, said he, "If I give the manufacture of the call of "If I give the names, my witnesses will be murdered before trial, Four vitnesses have been killed al-

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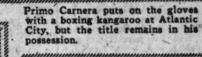


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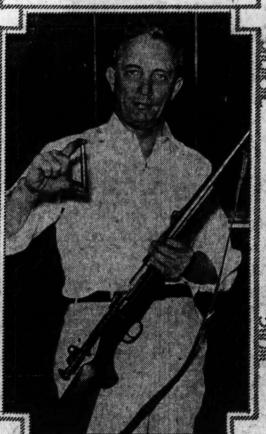
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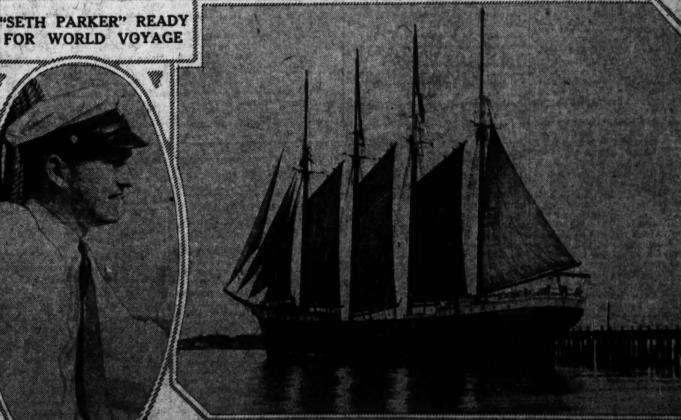


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your opinion in the following-case: Three years ago my hus-

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Deciding Between a Raise and a Takeout

HEN you have four trumps for your partner and also a biddable suit, you must stimes make a delicate deci-whether to bid your suit or . This problem does not occur when your suit is of higher rank than your partner's, because



which is especially effective with weak responding hands, as it makes it

HAL SIMS do your own signoff. For instance, if your partner bids a heart and you hold Sp. Q 10 x x x DL x x

you must obviously kee, the bidding open. Game is unlikely unless your partner can fit your spades with high-card support. Respond with a spade, and you will not lose control of the situation.

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First. If your partner rebids with
two spades, bid three hearts, and
you will now get to your game.

Try to play the hand in four hearts, not four spades, as it now likely that hearts are 4-4 in your two hands, so it is better for hearts to be trump and spades to be the off suit, in order that your long spades may enable your partner to liscard some losers.
Second. If he bids two hearts

pass. The signoff is mutual. Third. If he bids a no trump, bid two hearts. Again the signoff is nutual, and your partner will pass

or three in a minor suit, show your heart support, and this should result in the right game contract. I have only gone over this familiar ground in order to illustrate how the one-over-one provides a full range of signoffs, though it showed a second biddable suit as one of the partnership's assets. It should never get you beyond a contract for one no trump or two in a suit when the trump or two in a suit when the responder's intention is merely to give a chance with a very weak hand, and the opener cannot make any other than minimum rebid. When Responder's Suit Is of Lower

It is when the one-over-one cannot be employed that thought is sometimes required to decide in what manner to give the chance—

THE tonsils present a number of problems which have not as yet been settled to the full satiswhether to take out or raise. If you take out on the first round and then, on the next round, show

It is not uncommon for a mother support for your partner's suit, you to complain that, whereas one doc-may be doing so only to get out of a bad declaration, and with the idea a bad declaration, and with the idea other denies the urgency of the of signing off. Your partner, however, will necessarily derive great encouragement from your bidding, and rightly so. It will be almost

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If your partner bids a spade and lymph glands and lymph structures.

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Lymph tissue is made up largely of the so-called white blood cells.

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Bit us see what will happen if you bid two hearts.

First. If your partner bids two spades, signing off, you will be in a quandary. Possibly the bid is high-enough, but it may well be that he needs only to know that you have trump support in order to bid for game; had you bid two spades, he might have been able to bid four spades in reply. You have put yourself to a needless guess, and whichever course you take is likely to be wrong. Certainly if you now bid three spades and this contract is set, your partner will justly complain that you have needlessly put him on the spot.

Second. If he bids two no trumps, you cannot pass that least desirable of all declarations with this weak hand; you must, for safety, bid three spades. On this apparently invitational bidding your partner is virtually forbidden to stop, and so you will inevitably get to four spades, probably doubled.

Third. If he bids three in a minor suit, you must bid three spades. Again you will surely end up in four spades, as partner can hardly read this as a mere sign-off showing preference. Only if he has a singleton heart is game likely, as your heart takeout—a long shot indeed—will no harm have been done. Now, a spade game is a good chance and should be reached; but it would also have been done. Now, a spade s, two mo trumps, three hearts, four spades, two spades,

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Tonsils

The physiology of the tonsils has not been clearly defined. Structur-ally we know them to be lymphoid

in character. The tonsils bear a

mutual, and your partner will pass unless he has a freak hand requiring only heart support to yield a play for game.

Fourth. If he bids a minor suit secondarily, revert to two hearts; a preference-showing signoff which partner should pass unless he has same freakish distribution requiring only heart support for game probability.

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By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

OME men, it seems, are never happy unless they are miserable. tomorrow, but there is no jam today. That's pessimism at its blackest."

In front of me on the train a group were talking of the world situation, one having shown clearly that there is not a gleam of hope anywhere in the world—not a spark. He was surprisingly happy about it, too, almost gleeful, as if it gave him a lot of satisfaction, if

not joy.
"There's only one man," he said, "who could put things right today.. His clear eye and firm hand could do it. Nobody

"Who's that?" he was asked. "For the love of heaven, tell us who the magician is who can intangle the knot. He's the man we need."

"Abraham Lincoln," he re-"Abraham Lincoln," he replied, with an air of finality.
"He could do the job in a jiffy. Nobody else can touch it."
"Rise up, ye dead!" said his
neighbor. "We are in a bad
way, indeed, if only a voice
from the grave can tell us the
way out of the mess."
"Makes me think of the fairy
story," said another, "where
the Queen says there was jam
yesterday, and there will be jam

we have grown so cynical about ourselves, so much the victims of modern ideas which belittle the spirit of man, that great leaders find few who have the courage to follow?

After all, perhaps my pessimist friend had a dim vision of a truth when he looked into the

As the train pulled into the station, I was left wondering why men look to the

leadership, as if the living must

not fight their own battles and make their own jam. It has

been so always, no matter how far back we go—one long la-

Is it because we look at the evil not yet conquered, and forget the good which has displaced a thousand ills? Or is it because, in our day especially, we have grown so cynical about

ment of the race.

a truth when he looked into the past for light. Only he did not look back far enough. Yes, there is only one Man who could put things right, but we lack the nerve to follow Him, because we fear it will mean peril and hardship, and not the easy, unearned victory we want.

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one Government from the Panama Canal to the North Pole, Mexico, the United States and Canada, one big nation, ruled by the majority, full protection for minorites, plenty of prosperity.

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The ideal arrangement would be

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Is This the Truth About Youth?"

WHAT'S your opinion of Modern Youth? Are they Great Kids—the fines Is the widespread report of thei worthlessness a Dirty Libel? Is their reck-

lessness simply a symptom of splendid courage?

Is their rebellion a healthy revolt against sickly sentime on tality and vicious hypocrisy? Are they, in short, the Hope of the World — the one chance we have of vigorous

OR ARE THEY REALLY A BUNCH OF TRAMPS? UTTERLY SELFISH — LAZY COWARDLY AT HEART-A MOB OF MEAN CRY-BABIES, NOT

WORTH RAISING? Here's a gentleman who says they ARE. No, he's not an elderly Vic-torian longing for the dear, dull days of '73. Nor is he a modern Moralist, frowning heavily on post-HE'S A YOUNGSTER OF 23— AND HE'S TALKING ABOUT HIS

If you have gasps to gasp, pre pare to gasp 'em, now.

I am much interested in these attacks on and defenses of Modern Youth. They are mostly being made by middle-aged people who either think we are the worst-treated or

the worst-acting generation that ever happened. Maybe you would like to hear what one of us thinks about ourselves.
On the surface we may se reckless, but the truth is, most of us are tired of life before we even start. There isn't enough real re-bellion in us to warm an egg. There

are more old fogies of 23 in this country, than of any other age! Youth doesn't need anyone to take up its defense. Youth needs a good swift kick, literally or figura-tively, at once, to put it into action. And if people don't stop sympathiz-ing with Youth, and babying it, and shouting in its defense, Youth is going to pine away and die com-pletely.

It may not be entirely our fault.

We are so warned and advised from the day we leave our kiddle cars the day we leave our kiddle cars
that we hardly dare stir out of our
tracks. That part is the fault of
our Elders. But there is another
part for which we alone are to
blame.
We like to live soft. We don't

want to take any real risks, like our grandfathers took. We see so much luxury around us that we go Hollywood when we're in the kin-dergarten—and our whole idea of a regular life is to get a swell job with a big salary and live classy. And all our education backs that idea. It's the American ideal.

that idea. It's the American ideal. Everybody's got to be a bigger and better butter and egg man. That idea is drilled into our heads all through high school and college.

We aren't learning how to live—really live. We're learning how to live so that we can make money; and we're told that if we obey the right rules, and play safe, and wait for last luck everything will be for lady luck, everything will be

A few of us have the gumption to strike out for ourselves and find out what life is all about; but most of us just sit down and wait for our big opportunity to come along. The country is clogged with waiting young men and women who don't dare take a chance—and then they whine because they never get the

These poor, unfortunate, down-trodden youth of America! Every-one thinks we're held back by the sluggishness, selfishness and lazi-ness of middle age; but I think we're held back by something cow-ardly and lazy and soft in our-salvas

If the fathers of this year's grad uating classes were one-third as lazy-minded and timid as their sons lazy-minded and timid as their sons and daughters, the country would indeed be at a standstill.

Those fathers, most of them, grind it all is, anyway.

Those fathers, most of them, came to this country as youthful immigrants—took their chances—made their mistakes—earned their ling off, or they wish the boss would

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In Hollywood

ADAM AND EAVESDROPPING.

THEY are making denials, but Merrian Cooper and Dorothy Jordan eloped to Arizona a fortnight ago. The Donald Cook-Evalyn Knapp tutti-frutti has gone sour...The Sari Maritsa-Sam Kats romance has wilted again...Col. Hayward's boy, Leland, and the bride are plotting front page apace...Adolphe Menjou is trying a settlement with the frau out of court.

Adrienne Ames, publicized as the "only rich gal in movies," isn't sny more, because of the fickle market...Free counsel to well knowns: Stop giving away your autograph. The latest trick was pulled on a star who autographed a gal's inner purse flap, and she threatened trouble until he kicked in...Paramount Studios here are paying some girls \$3 a day-a new low.

Frank Borzage and his squaw have a pact. They part for six months each year to keep the merger from wiiting...When she returned from her 6-months' exile in Honolulu last week he flew over the boat, dropping posies...The Robert Riskins (Edith Fitzgerald), both ace writers (whatever ace writers are), told it to a judge about a year ago. Their final decree comes up in a month. They office next to each other at the Columbia Studios...Her newest heart is an actor tagged Jan Hollanders...Driscilla Dunn, a beautiful debutante, was in a crash...They put 40 stitches in her beautiful face—and she's still beautiful!...Lillian Bond and William Rankin, have mutually called all bets off...Wheeler & Woolsey spurned 12 G's for a week at the Parabets off...Wheeler & Woolsey spurned 12 G's for a week at the Paramount rather than risk a flop and ruin their prestige locally with producers...Concrete example of "going Hollywood"—Harry Green has

Orchids to the ditty "Doin' What I'm Doin' from the forthcoming Marx Brothers' movusical. Ditto to the tunes "Moonstruck"
and "Learn to Croon" in the "College Humor" flicker... The Richman
tap room, the newest of the New York late spots... Claire Willis' comforting cooing at the Biarritz... Scallions to the prospering stage and
screen director whose invalid frau is just about breathing on \$10 per...
Orchids to Jack Osterman's new rendezvous.

When Katherine Hepburn lunches in Hollywood, she removes her shoes in restaurants...Busby Berkeley, the dance director, who hires most of the girls in the movie sector, couldn't find one for a date the other night!...Jesse Lasky Jr.'s, honey, Frances von Hoggenbacker, will change her tag for Drake for the sake of a career...Zoe Atkins and

Chester Morris walked off the Universal lot because Claude Rains was billed over him in "The Invisible Man"...Eddie Sutherland and his wife, Audrey Henderson, will prove there is no rift when she returns...The talk is that Irving Thalberg will desert MGM to top the Fox list ...It cost Warner's \$125,000 to get "Central Airport" released, because of the numerous air crashes in it. You haven't seen a train wreck in films for 8 years—bankers arranged that...Mae West prevented the casting of Jack Larue as her lead in "Tim No Angel." He was her lead in "Diamond Lil" in New York!...Peggy Joyce is really broke...It's a write, "Will you come to tea on saying nothing about a garden, girl at the Wm. ("Sanctuary") Faulkners.

Harlow says she'll never work with Gable again! Andy Devine, who plays big parts, gets \$75 per...John Warburton, who is on Alice White's preferred list, probably will marry her...Haze! Forbes, suddenly rich, wears her gems and ermines on Sunday nighth...Pauline Sears, of the California social set, flew to Chicago and Charles Kaley (he is Frances Williams' ex-groom)..."Bombshell," Harlow's next, is based on Clara Bow's life...The local lager is peddled by the Broadday "Boys"...Inez Puckett is telling it to a judge to wed Jack Holt... When intimates ask Paulette Goddard if she is married to Chaplin, she says: "Well, what do you think?"...Flash—As indicated here editions ago, the Wm. Powells (Carole Lombard) are telling it to their attorneys.

TODAY'S PATTERN

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E are planning on hitch-hik-ing to California and would like to know if we could get nission to carry a gun for pro-on. And also if you think it and safe for two girls of age make the trip?

When we get there we wo like to get a place on some ship going to a foreign country. How would we go about this and what do you think of this idea? We also thought of going on a bicycle or roller skates. Give us your frank opinion. Everyone tells us we are crazy. BROWN AND BROWN.

No, I do not think you are crazy these hot days than to make the trip—I'll say. It would be a good, ld be wiring for money to come

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Just sit under a tree and take Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to ask if you know any way for me to gain weight. I am five feet four and weigh only 99 pounds. Isn't that terrible? What can I do or take? ALTHEA. I have a regime for gaining and

developing in folder form. If you will send self-addressed and stamped envelope, I will mail it to Dear Mrs. Carr:

W ILL you give us some rules for introductions? We live in a small place and have lit-tle opportunity to learn good form. ANNA AND JUNE.

Introductions—With the exception of introductions to the President of the United States, royalty and some dignitaries of the church, a man is always presented to the woman: "Mrs. Allen, may I present Mr. So and So?" or "Mrs. Allen (rising inflection) Mr. So and

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"How do you do?" is all that is necessary in acknowledging an indication. It very formal, or a person of distinction, the name may be repeated.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM madly in love with a local girl. We are both the same age. She still goes to school but I don't. I have never told her in words or actions just how much I care for her and maybe that is why she acts like she does. Regardless, she goes with me about twice a month and the rest of the time she is with another boy that she likes:



THE STORY OF MY LIFE --- By PRIMO CARNERA

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My husband is kind, temperate and I love him. We have one child —and now for the problem: He has been offered a position as salesman been offered a position as salesman for a brewing corporation — the earning will be enough to permit me to remain at home. But I have always hated and despised anything connected with liquor—I cannot associate a man like my husband in the salesman and the salesman business. He insists it is the only way to get out of debt and get a foothold.

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No, I do not think you are crazy -you are just dreaming daydreams. That is a good deal easier these hot days than to make the trip-I'll say. It would be a good, long old skate out there. And you would be wiring for money to come

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with me steady and seemed to like it but I just can't keep her. I am going on a trip in the near future. Should I write to her? She wants me to do so.

You are another "Faint Heart," perhaps; but only "perhaps." You seem sure of your success, once you make the effort; but you wish a hand-painted, sworn-to guarantee, before you try. If you are not willing to take this chance, you

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think it advisable for a group of girls to get together and give a pajama or slumber party in order to make money?

the food line?
We thank you for any informa-

tion that you may give.
"THE GIRLS."

I do not believe you would bette give a party of that kind. Pajamas are, at best, too informal. Besides W ing to California and would It would see in a little passe ing to California and would like to know if we could get form to wear this type of costume spring of 1928. He asked me what

Dear Martha: . .

AM to be married August 2, at nine in the morning, at mass.

Would it be all right for the groom and the best man to wear black and white sports shoes? The girl will be dressed as a bride and the bridesmaid will wear peach. I would appreciate any suggestions that you might offer. And an early reply would be greatly appreciated.—C. E. M. D.

I think black shoes would be in better taste for the bridegroom since the bride is to wear white and a veil. If the bride wore a simple white dress with hat, all on home, probably before you got to the semi-sports type, the sports shoes would be all right. The bridesmaid would have to wear that

and one or two obscure opponents WAS from Paul Journee that the limit. All the time I was learning slowly to punch and, what is told that "an American sport—more, one sunny day late in the more important, to take or block walter "Good Time Charley" blows. I first heard of boxing back on that country road in Southern

PRIMO CARNERA . . . in street clothes.

The New Champion Learns There Is a Sport Called

Boxing and Meets His Future Manager-His

First Bouts in Paris, and the Chance

to Meet "Young" Stribling.

CHAPTER THREE.

I did and I told him that I was a workman out of a job. He kept sizing up my large frame and, in the course of our talk, I told him to England that reached its climax in my first battle with the famous William "Young" Stribling. When I think now of the chances taken against that truly smart boxer when I was still an awkward novice, I know that some kind of destiny—some good angel—must play a part in my affairs.

The fact which the stribling than a leading "Young" Stribling then a leading the strip to the strip t asked if I had ever boxed and he had to illustrate with his hands what he meant by that. I told him "no" and said that, where I traveled, anyone would be put in

He laughed and explained what fighting with gloves meant and invited me to try it at a camp which he was conducting nearby. I was not anxious to do so, but when he publicity hullabaloo over me as though outpointed by Jack Sharkey mentioned that there was good money in boxing—that gnawing in my stomach decided the matter. So off I went with M. Journee to his quarters and I soon took to the

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The champion during the early part of his training for the Sharkey bout, in striking contrast to a trainer

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

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A sparring partner does some fast defensive work, while CARNERA appears to enjoy himself. Above, MISS ROSE INGROA of New York,

DAILY STORY FOR Mary Graham Bonner

Still Missing

WHAT do you suppose hap-pened to them?" asked Wil-ly Nilly, but the little Ducks were crying too hard to

"take these leaves and dry your eyes. You must tell me all you know so I can help you."

"Mama and Papa went off for a ride in their one-and-a-half cylinder Duck coupe," said one little Duck between sobs, "and they said they would only be gone for a few hours and that was yesterday. They must have had a terrible accident," and the little Duck sobbed harder than ever

"Where did they go?" asked Wil-

"They were going to call on the Quackers before coming home," sobbed another little Duck. "Oh, dear," signed Willy Nilly,
"I haven't mended my automobile
horn and it honks all the time.
We'll have to walk," and the little
Ducks waddled after him as he
started for Quackerville. There
was not a sign of the missing pair.

"Haven't they been here?" Willy Nilly asked the Quackers. "No," said Mrs. Quacker, "we haven't seen them at all, and we expected they were coming to call on us. We decided they had had some more interesting engagement turn up and so didn't bother about coming here."

"Now, now," said Willy Nilly, a trifle sharply, "this is no time to be touchy and cross. Mr. and Mrs.-Quacko are lost."

"Quack, quack, I'm very sorry," said Mrs. Quacker in a kinder tone of quacking voice and the others quacked the same. But the little Ducks began to cry harder

Frozen Fruit and Cheese Salad Three-quarters canned pineapple

One-half medium size banana. Enough mixed fruit to make two

cups.

One tablespoon sugar.

Two teaspoons lemon juice.

Three-quarters teaspoon salt.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

One cup cottage cheese.

Fruit added to pineapple and banana may be either fresh or canned. The best fruits to use are pears, peaches, apricots, cherries,

canned. The best fruits to use are pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, strawberries and grapes in any desired combination. All canned fruit must be well drained before measuring. After fruit is prepared, add sugar, lemon and salt and let stand 30 minutes. Rub cottage cheese through sieve and add with the mayonnaise to fruit. Freeze about four hours.—By Abbie T. Butler in McCall's Magazine for August



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"An angry lion would be more like you." "Shall I pretend I am one and carry you off to my den." "It isn't so simple as that."

"But, darling, Hortense has never cared for any of the respon sibilities of marriage. If I give her a sufficient amount of money -We'll be fair about it." "Can one be fair about taking at

For seven years JANICE MEADE has cherished the memory of LEWIS WALDEN, her college sweetheart. Seeing him again after seven years, Janice learns that he is married, but unhappy and still love her. Though a successful business womad, Janice yearns for a home and a husband but refuses the role of home-wrecker. After Lewis' confession, she sends him back

"I'd be miserable," she decided.

"I can't live without you."

Each housecleaning brings to light

Young, Beautiful Skin

ROACHES

Easy to Have

ouldn't do it.

ther woman's husband?" "See here, Janice, if you're trying

to imply that you've come between us, you're wrong. Things have been at the breaking point for a long

"You haven't had the idea of leav-ing her before," she insisted.
"Oh, yes, I have. Several times. It was bound to come sooner or

"But Lewis, the adjustment of your marital difficulties is up to you and your wife. So far as I am concerned, no amount of money could justify the solution as you have sug-gested."

"She may love you more than you salize. If you will talk it over with

selfish thought in her pretty head.

If I suggest that we make a fresh start, she won't even know what a matter they would have to adjust

kindly of the woman he had made his wife? Every conventional instinct in the girl was revolted. She remembered the first wedding she had ever attended. "had ever attended. A 20-year-old he read his answer in the eyes lift-"had ever attended. A 20-year-old cousin had been married to a boy of her own age. Janice had been book. As they went out into the latter than the manufacturers are going book. As they went out into the latter than the manufacturers are going it won't be many months before an cold fresh air, he suggested that forget the starry radiance of the bride nor the adoration in the boy's "I can see that you aren't to forget the starry radiance of the bride nor the adoration in the boy's young eyes, as the minister had chanted, "For better or for worse until death do thee part—"

"I can see that you aren."

"It wouldn't work, Lewis. It would the impossible for me to build any lasting happiness upon another woman's wrecked home."

"Rut. Janice, I've told you"—

"I can see that you aren."

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Walden had taken those same vows to protect and cherish a wife he no longer loved. Was that s just reason for divorcing her?

Almost distracted by the raging nflict in her own mind, Janice could not sleep. Long after Lewis had left, she sat in an unlighted room looking down upon the development of the without you."

"You have for a good years," she reminded him.

He was the epitome of every-thing she had desired in a hus-band. Good-looking, successful, in-And he loved her. The pierced her heart. Was it after all fact that he was willing to suggest a divorce was proof of that.

She could imagine the unpleasant "No," she answered quietly, "I'm

haste in marrying a girl so un-fitted to be his wife.

And had he the right, after ad-

nittedly making a failure of one narriage, to come back to Janice? He could never give her the first timers and again the suggestion comes to mind to write the names of the persons photographed on the gathered momentum as it rolled

"If he regards his marriage vows so lightly that he can break them with her, mightn't he do the same thing with you? Would you feel sure of him?"

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"With you by my side I could do anything—be anything," Lewis had sworn in the first flush of his renewed infatuation.

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But even Phyllis had admitted there was a certain amount of distillusion and adjusting to be made after marriage. When Lewis had ceased to feel so romantically, when the flame of love had died down, would he be satisfied to warm himself by the embers or would he demand new fires?

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SEARCHING her own heart, Janice was forced to admit that she was not the exotic type capable of a grand passion. An inherent love of home, children and smooth, efficient running of a household would be her claims for wifehood. In return she would demand faithfulness, security, peace of mind. The more she loved her husband, the more she would need these.

From Lewis, therefore, even more than from Terry she would expect them. Thinking of Terry made her sigh. She could never marry Terry now. The unworthiness of marrying for any reason but love was clearly apparent in the white light of her renunciation.

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SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

more navy sheer suits but to get one that is different presents a problem. Sketched is an interest-ing solution for the woman who

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One and one-half cups water.
One can (1%c) condensed vege

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice on

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YOU can't find anything more chio for practical midsummer wear than a jacket frock of checked gingham. Many smart dressers are seen about town in these gingham costumes, but not all of the clever suits have been sold. New ones arrive in the stores every day. Among the latest is a dress with a fitted jacket, the slihouette hinting at a change from the swagger mode Large navy and white checks are arranged on the bias. Even the skirt is cut with gored sections so that the diagonal effect becomes more pronounced. Incidentally, a check must be large this summer to meet with fashion's

White pique hats continue to sel but among the washable headgear the white linen berets have a later appeal. They are soft and drape nicely to the head. Matching white linen scarfs do their bit toward providing a jaunty and inexpensive

Don't be surprised at any combi-nations of material you may see on midsummer costumes. A brown dotted Swiss collar appears on one pale blue silk jacket suit, and there is a stunning pink corded silk suit in a St. Louis store that has an extra vest of brown and white dot-ted chiffon. The vest fits over a one-piece dress, dropping the waist-line several inches and elongating the shoulders. It is detachable so had offered. Other girls might the shoulders. It is detachable so that if a purchaser wants to alter other woman's husband, but she

The broken life of the other woman would always be hanging Here's good news for the house, wife whose family insists upon eat-ing their cake throughout the sum-mer. A new icing is on the market over her. Whether Hortense loved him or not, Lewis Walden was her husband and their relationship was which does away with time and ef-fort. All that it needs is a bit of for themselves.

Depressed but determined, Janice dressed for their 11 o'clock engagemixing, then application to the cake. The icing comes in a handy package form.

New improvements continue to appear in kitchen gadgets and egg cookers seem to be among the items never overlooked. At the rate the manufacturers are going egg will boil itself. One gadget dedicated to this favorite break-fast food has a rim that fits into

The vogue of linen bags has (Serves six to eight persons.) Doureached such a stage that you can ble the recipe to make a large obtain one in almost any shade or ring mold suitable for party occa loved her. It's up to you to do shape you might name. Brown, navy, grape juice and currant red are the four most popular colors, made by substituting tomato soup but no one can overlook the imfor vegetable. For variety, fold portance of black and white. Pouch styles have been appearing the last few days, replacing to some extent the interest in envelope types.

Nineteen thirty-three's early sun ner attempts to establish new heat fact that he was willing to suggest a divorce was proof of that. She could imagine the unpleasant publicity in the local papers. The disapproval of her home town.

"Janice Meade is going to marry a man who divorced his wife for her."

Baked Stuffed Onions.

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When one is fond of onions, stuffed onions will take the place of buzzing gossip could affect her, but it would hurt her parents. The

buxing gossip could affect her, but it would hurt her parents. The soul of small town respectability—the pillar of the church—her father's pride would suffer. He would remind Janice that the sacred bond of instrimony could not be broken so easily. Her mother would say, "Anyone can make a success of his marriage if he will try."

Before they had finished, they would make it appear that Lewis must have been to blame. The nagging thought persisted. Hadn't he been? At least partially? If for no other reason than for his haste in marrying a girl so unfitted to be his wife.

fed onions will take the place of meat and prove a pleasing surprise. Remove skins from six onions and parboil in salted water for 30 minutes. Turn upside down to cool and then remove part of the centers. Fill with equal parts of any the qual parts of any the problem of the centers. Fill with equal parts of any the prince of the centers. Fill with equal parts of the centers. Fill with equal parts of the centers. Fill with equal parts of any the problem of the centers. Fill with equal parts of the centers. Fill water to mother would a part of the centers. Fill the onions and minced onion pulp. Season with salt, paprika and minced parts of the centers. Fill the onions and sprinkle tops with salt parts of the centers. Fill the onions and sprinkle tops with the policy of the centers. Fill the output of the centers of the centers. Fil

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Combing Hait

One of the processes in their daily routine to which children often object most strenuously is having their hair combed.

Often hair-combing has been done in a hurry a few times when there

ing solution for the woman who knows she can't be more practical while on a vacation trip than to wear navy, but who doesn't want to look like everyone else. The short-sleeved dress has a white grosgrain ribbon collar which is gracefully shaped and extended to provide a vest. Kindly note how the edges are fringed. The coat has some new details, too, one of them being the pleated back attached to a deep yoke, and the other being the pleated sleeves. worry and fret.

Your Year Ahead.

Put forth every effort to make friends of executives and those in superior positions to yours in the year ahead, if this is the date you entered this world. Take care of the beauty of his coiffure. deep yoke, and the other being the pleated sleeves.

Soup-Salad for Hot Days

One and one-half tablespoons

entered this world. Take care of the beauty of his confure. The 2-year-old should have a litterproperty owned, from Nov. 6 to 26 and thereafter. Use extra care in deals with women, regardless of your own sex. Danger: Nov. 30 other tollet articles.

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Finances improving; make plans Cultivate those above you.

New Window Shades After years of plain, prim, use ful window shades, its accordion pleats—threaded with straps of deglare, instead of the flat rolling cold water five minutes. Bring reblinds you've always known. So maining water to boil and dissolve of them are ornamented with fas-cinating perforated designs. If you are a fresh-air fiend and insist that ly until it begins to thicken. Turn into mold; chill. Unmold on crisp ventilation shall be through the upper sash, these accommodating shades will drop from the top, adbage slaw; serve with cooked or mitting the air in complete siler mayonnaise dressing. With ripe tomatoes and cold meat this makes (How often have you lain awake listening to the flapping of old-fashioned shades?)—In McCall's

Cold Lamb Salad.

Magazine for August.

Such a nice summer luncheon from the leftover roast. Cut the lambs into matchlike strips and marinate in French dressing for one hour. Then add to it six chopinto the slightly thickened mixture ped stuffed olives, two chopped hard boiled eggs, one tablespoon before turning into mold.—By Sarah Field Splint in McCall's for capers and one teaspoon grated onion. Mix well and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce, garnished with strips of green pepper, dabs of may-onnaise and thin slices of tomatoes.

PARENTS crumbs seasoned with salt and pep. per. Fry in deep fat until nicely browned on both sides. Remove tomatoes from pan, drain off most of the fat, dredge in a little flour, then add sweet milk and let come to a boil. Serve either over the tomatoes or in a separate gravy boat. half pound marshmallows, one pit heavy cream. Cut marshmallows it to fine pieces and combine with it pineapple and set in refrigerate for several hours. Just before ser ing add stiffly whipped cream ar blend with the pineapple mixtur Serve in sherbet glasses with cherry atop.

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers. by Alice Judson Peale

Combing Hair

action. Have a good time in the afternoon and evening, as innocently and healthfully as possible.

The position of Saturn in your horoscope, as well as the house where Capricorn was located at your moment of birth, explain to you your particular slant on the solving of problems of all kinds. Through these positions in your natal chart you can learn your neatl chart you can learn your hest way to meet the oppositions that come to you and make them stepping stones to bigger and better conditions in your life. On the other hand, ignorance of how to use your equipment (all shown by your horoscope — your individual map of the heavens at time of drawing your first breath) makes Saturn seem to be a taskmaster. True, you are brought back to your particular type of problem time and time again if you fall to master it. It is up to you to learn and make life happy and easy—not to worry and fret.

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There are said to be 200,000 useless words in the English language. You can always tell when it is summer. That's when the women wear new fall hats.

There will never be a universal brotherhood of mankind until every the same of the same of them.

The writer who says the modern girl has no back-bone should see her in one of these sun-back dress-

There should be a preparation for making stocks water-proof.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

The Suspect

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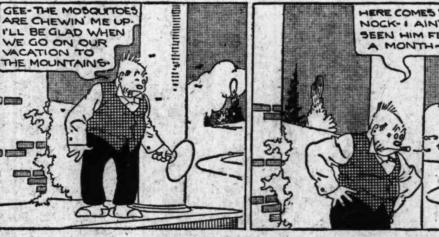






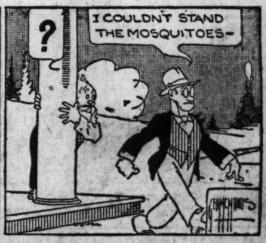
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A Slight Misunderstanding



TODAY'S TODAY

5. NO. 306.

Name Thomas A. and Robert E. Manchester Bank

AID TO HAVE DMITTED GUILT

sapplied \$16,400, \$1132 in Unre-Peculations, J. H. Explains.

as discharged June 28

avenue and had been the bank 20 years. His e time he was dis-

ank officer said, and discovered later. Of ssing, \$1000 was taken est payments to sav-ors, Hickok said. 8 years old, resides at avenue and had been the bank seven been earning \$175 a

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Muckerman is presie, bank. The maximum
r misapplying funds, underal banking law, is five
rison and a \$2000 fine.

4 CENTS A WEEK, ENT FOR FIRM'S STOCK

le Employe Testifies in Shop Investigation in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

ciated Press.

TOWN, Pa., July 8.—
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purchase.

TRUCKMAN KILLED

H AT METROPOLIS, ILL. nd Load of Bread Burn Vehicle Hits Pier of Viaduct. dated Press.

LIS, III., July 8.— driver for the Clark rvice, St. Louis, was oday when his truck